

A Valentine's Day story: Woman recalls unlikely life of parents.

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Granite City's Darren Mosby leads the way for the Warriors.

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Clinton heat aid plan will hurt many, group says.

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Granite City Journal

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SUNDAY, FEB. 13, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Police chief refuses to sign DARE contract

By Mike Myers and Bob Slate
Staff writers

Citing a manpower shortage in the Granite City Police Department, Chief Jim Lengyel has refused to sign a contract to extend the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program into the 1994-95 school year.

"My problem is not with the DARE program. My concern is based on the staff level of the department and my obligation to serve and protect the public as well as providing officer safety."

"In my opinion, these take precedence over the DARE program and I cannot sign a contract or agree to supply a man to DARE without additional staffing," Lengyel wrote in a letter to Mayor Ron Selph and the City Council dated Feb. 9.

Under an agreement between the city and the school district, the school district guarantees to pay the police officer's salary for nine months of the year, using private donations to a fund set up for that purpose.

The officer takes the national drug and alcohol abuse preven-

tion message to the classroom.

keep the DARE program," Whitaker said.

Selph said Friday that, when he appointed Lengyel chief last spring, it was to have a chief who would be willing to make unpopular statements if necessary regarding the running of the department.

"You have to understand Jim's position: He is concerned, rightfully concerned, about the safety of his officers on the street. I am hoping that the (federal) crime bill will come through and help us get more officers on the street," Selph said.

But Selph and Whitaker both said they cannot imagine a scenario where they would go along with eliminating the DARE program.

"It's a terrific program. We are just getting to the point where we can get statistics on the kids who were in it when it started six years ago. I cannot favor eliminating the program," Selph said.

Whitaker said she fought hard to get the DARE program off the ground in 1988.

"I believe it has grown strong (see DARE, Page 12A)



Lengyel



(Staff photo by PAM DOPPKE-HURD)

Bill Monical, Wilson Park's master gardener, left, and Dave Polivick, director of parks and recreation for the Granite City Park District, with a white pine in the park's nursery.

Schools get 'tomorrow's trees'

The Granite City Park District wants to make a lasting contribution to Granite City schools.

"Tomorrow's Trees" is a new park district program designed to enhance the school grounds while contributing to the students' education in environmental matters and promoting environmental responsibility.

Under the program, the park district each fall will provide each school with a small tree that can be planted on the grounds of the school.

The trees come from the park district's nursery in Wilson Park, under the direction of the district's master gardener, Bill Monical.

The park nursery raises several kinds of trees, as well as other plants, for use in the district's

many parks.

As part of the program, Monical will share his expertise with school principals and students and assist in the planting and care of the trees.

The program is open to all schools in the Granite City Park District.

The first tree in the program was planted in November at Coolidge Junior High School by Monical, Principal Jim Jeffries and student council members Stephanie Jovi and Craig Murphy.

The park district also has a program for the general public that allows persons to have a tree planted in one of the parks.

Olympic Festival pins offered

Name the Olympic sport and there is a collectible pin to commemorate it at Schnucks Markets.

Schnucks is the retail outlet for commemorative pins for the U.S. Olympic Festival, to be in St. Louis July 1 through 10.

"We're excited about our involvement as an Olympic Festival '94 Grand Patron," says Scott Schnuck, president and chief operating officer. "We're also thrilled and honored to have designed the U.S. Olympic Festival '94 pins and to be offering them for sale in our stores. I'm collecting is very popular, and we think people of all ages and from all walks of life will want to join in the fun."

St. Louis is only the second host city in Olympic Festival history to have a sponsor for official U.S. Olympic Festival pins. Schnucks will carry a series of 45 distinctive pins, each adorned with the U.S. Olympic



The Olympic Festival commemorative pin is available from Schnucks.

Burris to speak in Venice

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris will be a featured speaker at the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church continues its Black History Month celebration.

Burris will be speaking at the Sunday, Feb. 27, 10 a.m., worship service at the New Salem Church, 1349 Klein St., Venice.

The service will also feature a special Black history presentation by the New Salem Youth Choir.

The church's month-long Black history celebration is coordinated by the New Salem Brotherhood.

Every Sunday, we talk about people who came up through the struggle for African-Americans," said the Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor of the church.

"We asked Attorney General Burris to speak to show that Black history is not just in the past, that Black history is still being made today. He was the state's first African-American comptroller and the

(See BURRIS, Page 12A)

Vacation tales

The Journal is preparing a special edition, and we want to hear about your memorable summer vacations—the fun trips, the not-so-fun trips, and even the vacation nightmares.

We'd also like to hear from the tightwads, or should we say frugal folks, on how the skimp and save and cut corners to pull off the annual great escape.

To submit your vacation tales, address a letter to VACATION, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Include your name, address and telephone number. We'll print as many as possible.

We asked and you obliged

Editors have spent weeks poring through hundreds of photographs of last summer's tragic floods. All were from Journal readers responding to our plea for help in filling the pages of a book dedicated to the "People of the Great Flood of '93."

The hardbound pictorial is in the production stage, but the photographs have been selected and notification soon will be on its way to readers.

The result is a book depicting all of the emotions of the tragedy that struck this area: From desperation to the kindness of helping those in need, the photographs show it all.

They are our neighbors, friends, family and strangers who faced the difficulty together.

More than 200 photographs were chosen for the book. Readers whose photographs will be published soon will receive a postcard good toward 50 percent off the \$29.95 cost of the book. Credit also will be given to each photographer.

Those whose photographs were not selected will receive a postcard notice good toward \$5 off the cost of the book.

Delivery of the "People of the Great Flood of '93" is expected in early April.

All books will be mailed to your home. Books ordered after March 9 will increase in cost to \$39.95.

For complete ordering information, see today's advertisement inside your Journal.

Inspections called essential for city

Following is the fourth of a five-part series based on recommendations contained in the Melville Strategic Management Review of Granite City and Granite City Township Operations.

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

While you can't judge a book by its cover, appearances can reveal volumes about a city.

A city's image is a direct reflection of the pride of its inhabitants—the condition of its housing stock and other buildings and the appearance and cleanliness of its neighborhoods and alleys.

A drive through East St. Louis, with boarded-up and abandoned buildings, can give even the casual observer a good idea that the city is not in the most favorable economic condition.

The reason for the correlation between image and prosperity



(or lack of it) is simple—the condition of a city's structural assets has a direct impact on the city's finances, from expenses such as insurance and demolition costs to revenues such as property taxes.

When a city's structural assets are not up to building, safety, health, fire, zoning and police codes, it begins a trend in deterioration that is difficult to

(See CITY, Page 5A)

In the Journal

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Elsie Byrd
D.P. Cornstubble
John Dushman
Richard Earhart
Thomas Robert
John Serich
Linda Stroud
Irene Waggoner

Coming Wednesday...

News—Last of a five-part series looks at township services and their costs.

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THE VOICE BOX:

Do you think Tonya Harding should be allowed to skate with the U.S. team during the Winter Olympics?

Why?

By T.W. MILLER



Amelia Galbreath Granite City
"No, because I think she is a poor representative of the U.S."



JoAnn Hendrick Granite City
"Yes, because it is her last chance to skate, and Michelle Kwan is really young."



Suzanne Hart Granite City
"I don't think she should skate because her attitude is that she is the best and it really didn't matter what happened to Nancy Kerrigan."



Todd Huffstutler Granite City
"Yes, until she is proven guilty."



Diane Peach Granite City
"No, because I don't want a person whose character is in question representing the U.S. in the Olympics."

Belle ex-1st mate alleges harassment

EAST ST. LOUIS — The former first mate of the Alton Belle Casino claims in a lawsuit that she was sexually harassed by two supervisors.

Kori Agne has filed a federal lawsuit seeking more than \$15,000 in damages from the Belle and Argosy Gaming Co., the Belle's owner.

Agne alleges that Belle Capt. Joe Hollinger made "unwanted and offensive comments of a sexual nature" to her from 1991 through July 14, 1992.

Agne also claims in her lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court Feb. 1 that Ralph Fitch, the Belle's marine operations director, made "offensive sexually suggested remarks" to her in 1991 and 1992.

Agne alleges that Fitch also harassed her by the "unwanted physical touching of her body."

Fitch said that the allegations "are absolutely not true."

Hollinger and other Belle officials were not available Tuesday and this morning for comment.

Agne claimed Fitch asked her to falsify Belle records to show that the number of passengers would not exceed the U.S. Coast Guard's safety limits.

When Agne refused to "sign off on falsified documents," she was berated and demoted from first mate to "fill-in mate" in July 1992, the suit claims.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Scott Cooper said he was not aware of any allegations of falsifying passenger records on the Belle.

"We are not involved in any investigation of Belle passenger records," he said.

The lawsuit claims the humiliation of the sexual harassment caused Agne to take an extended medical leave from the Belle in August 1992.

In the same month she was dismissed from her job on the Belle, depriving her of income, Agne alleges in the complaint.

The plaintiff (Agne) voiced her objections to the verbal and physical sexual harassment but the sexual harassment was not stopped," the lawsuit claims.

Agne was 28 and from Edwardsville when she went to work as the Belle's first mate April 7, 1991, commanding a crew of 12 deckhands.

Agne, who had a merchant seaman's license, attended Texas A&M Maritime Academy before joining the Belle as first mate.

Agne's attorney, Eric Sowers of St. Louis, declined to comment on the lawsuit or say where his client currently lives.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Pictured in front of the township's new leaf vacuum are, from left, Donald C. Rea, Madison County Board member, District 25; Ken Davis, Nameoki Township supervisor; and Loren Madison, Nameoki Township highway commissioner.

County funds leaf vacuum

Nameoki Township has a new leaf vacuum. On Dec. 16, Donald C. Rea, District 25 Madison County Board member, presented a grant check to Ken Davis, Nameoki Township supervisor, and Loren Madison, Nameoki highway commissioner, for purchase of a leaf vacuum.

The \$14,618 grant, funded by the Madison County Solid Waste Management Grant Program, was awarded by the Environmental Control Committee of the County Board.

The waste management grant program was developed to assist municipalities in solid waste management activities, including curbside recycling and yard waste management activities, Rea said.

Brooklyn mayoral election is voided

By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

Nearly a year after winning office, Brooklyn Mayor Raymond Douglas may have to try a second time.

Associate Judge Richard Aguirre ruled Tuesday that the mayoral election held April 20 is null and void. He ordered a new election "as soon as possible."

Douglas beat Ruby Cook by a vote of 216 to 195 in November, but Cook filed a complaint claiming election judges had marked ballots for voters in an effort to help them vote.

Of the 560 votes cast, 116 voters were assisted by election judges, Aguirre stated in his ruling. However, only one of those voters apparently could not write because 115 others signed their signature cards before voting.

Douglas could not be reached for comment and his attorney did not return a call from the Journal. Cook refused comment at this time.

Aguirre's order said there was "uncontroverted testimony" that the number of voters helped in that way exceeded the 21-vote margin that kept Cook from winning.

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Man gives credit to God for actions that saved others

By Bob Slate Staff writer

A 36-year-old Granite City man is being called a hero for his actions Tuesday afternoon that saved the lives of three people.

But Ronald Martin, of the 2300 block of East 25th Street, who awakened with toxic levels of carbon monoxide in his system and managed to call the power company, is attributing the act to a higher power.

"It was a miracle. I'm a person that believes in miracles and I believe that God was watching over us," Martin said.

"It was only His grace and His mercy that woke me up and gave me the strength to call the power company," he said.

At about 2 p.m. Tuesday, Martin awakened in his upstairs apartment at the East 25th Street address with a splitting headache. In a downstairs apartment, Brandi Myers, 20, was asleep in a bedroom and Myers' boyfriend, Jerry Spies, 28, of St. Louis, was asleep on a couch.

"If I didn't have to go to work, I probably would have just gone back to sleep," Martin said.

"But I stood up and immediately collapsed on the floor. I



Ronald Martin

didn't have control of my body and I knew something was wrong."

It was later determined that insufficient circulation in a closet that contained a hot water heater and a furnace had caused toxic levels of carbon monoxide to fill the upstairs and downstairs apartments.

Martin had a carbon monoxide concentration level of 33 in his system. A level of 35 (on a scale that begins at one) is fatal.

Martin doesn't remember calling information to get the emer-

gency telephone number for Illinois Power and then calling the power company, but that is apparently what he did.

A power company employee arrived shortly and managed to awaken Myers and Spies after about ten minutes of pounding on the door of the downstairs apartment.

All three were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and later transferred to a Belleville hospital.

"It is pretty amazing that (Martin) had the composure to call the power company," said Capt. Bob Dawes of the Granite City Fire Department.

Dawes said that Illinois Power detected carbon monoxide in the apartments at a level of about 700 to 800 parts per million. At that concentration, the occupants could not have lived for more than a couple of hours, Dawes said.

Martin's landlord, Kerry Cavanaugh, said Martin is a hero.

"This guy is a hero. He saved three people's lives. It is impossible to do what he did. You just don't have a blood count of 33 and get up and do what he did," Cavanaugh said.

Cavanaugh fixed the circulation problem the next day.

Monitor school bus drivers, Ryan urges

SPRINGFIELD — Secretary of State George Ryan wants to put schoolchildren's safety in the driver's seat by beefing up regulations and licensing of school bus drivers.

Ryan said too many drivers with criminal records are ferrying children to and from school.

"It's very clear that the current system is failing the children of Illinois," he said. "There are far too many drivers with serious criminal histories driving school buses in Illinois."

He called for mandatory fingerprinting with applicants footing the \$60 cost and support reforms that would let the state check for out-of-state convictions and use the FBI for criminal background checks.

Police can only use names, addresses and Social Security numbers to check potential drivers, but someone using an alias would slip through the system, Ryan said.

Ryan's office has notified regional superintendents that more than 620 school bus drivers have committed offenses ranging from drunken driving to vehicle emissions violations.

Other changes sought by Ryan would include adding unlawful use of a weapon and providing alcohol to underage children to the list of 42 criminal violations that disqualify applicants from becoming bus drivers. The existing list includes murder, armed robbery, endangering a child, kidnapping, prostitution, sexual assault, aggravated battery and drug possession or dealing.

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FEMA approves funding for city sewer repair work

Sewer line collapses linked to flood

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City got good news Friday from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA): a promise to fund the cost of repairs to sewer risers damaged by the flood of 1993. Funding is expected to exceed \$50,000.

"This is great news for Granite City. That would have been a big hit to our budget," Mayor Ron Selph said Friday morning after receiving the news from FEMA.

Joe Juneau, of Juneau Associates, the city's contractual engineer, said that a total of eight sanitary sewer lines with 15 risers—vertical sewer extensions which rise up from the main line to enable residents to tap on to the system—have thus far collapsed because of the high groundwater table associated with last summer's record flood. The faulty risers are mostly located in the Nameoki Sewer System, east of Nameoki Road. Riser repairs are expected to cost about \$10,000 each.

Until FEMA had steadfastly refused to consider

the risers as part of the city's sewer system.

The mayor was able to change their minds through his persistence and determination," Juneau said.

Selph, who met with the matter several times—with FEMA officials said U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello played a major part in convincing FEMA to reimburse the city for the repairs.

"While things seemed rather bleak at the onset, we stayed on top of the issue and were able to successfully lobby FEMA to make this happen," Selph said. When a flood becomes large, the main sewer line has no bed to lie upon and subsequently becomes a high risk to bend or break, Juneau said.

Until last week, FEMA had taken the position that the riser repairs were preventative maintenance rather than emergency repairs.

The City Council, unsure of the status of FEMA funding, voted Jan. 18 to make repairs to some of the faulty risers, but some of the aldermen had suggested that homeowners make the repairs and seek reimbursement through homeowners insurance or private FEMA funding.

"That would really be unreasonable. Some of these repairs could conceivably cost more than the value of the home (the sewers) serve," Selph said.

Some residents near the riser breaks had experienced restricted sewer flow while others had lost service altogether, Juneau said.

The total cost of all 30 sewer repairs in the city believed to be caused by the flood is in excess of \$1 million, Juneau said.

FEMA is expected to pick up at least 90 percent of the costs associated with those repairs.

Repairs are currently under way in sewer lines on Poplar Street, Oklahoma Drive and Terrace Lane.

Robertson) did it all day sometimes; she took it home at nights and worked on it and worked on it here some weekends.

But now that the base information is in the computer, Weidner said it is a real asset for the city.

"Once we get this running smoothly, we can use it for other billing systems."

"Eventually, we will put the alarm bills and business licenses on the computer," Weidner said.

And having information on every residence in the city easily accessible will help other city departments as well, she said.

Already, the number of residences located indicate the 1990 U.S. Census—long disputed by the city—cannot possibly be correct.

The next problem, Weidner said, will be trash fee collection.

"I'm sure Carol and I will hear all kinds of griping about not being able to pay by check," Weidner said.

"And I understand that it is a hassle. But the public has to realize what a hassle it would be for us to try to track down bad checks. And the bills can be paid monthly or in advance. It's just the bills that are sent out quarterly."

The trash collection bills may be paid at the Madison City Hall, 1529 Third St., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

People wanting to vote in the March 15 primary election have until 5 p.m. Monday to register.

Residents can go to their municipal clerk's office to register or to the County Clerk's Office in Edwardsville. They should bring two forms of identification, with at least one showing their name and address.

People who have moved since the last election should also notify the County Clerk's Office to ensure they are voting in the right precinct.

Address changes can be made at the registration sites or by mail by sending a voter registration card to the County Clerk's Office at the Administration Building, 157 N. Main St., Suite 109, Edwardsville, Ill., 62025.

Those who have lost registration cards can send a letter with their old and new address on it and the date they moved.

Anyone unable to get to polling places March 15 may vote by absentee ballot. Applications must be sent to the County Clerk's Office by 5 p.m. March 10.

People who have any questions about voting should call the clerk's office at 692-6290.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Madison sends out trash bills

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Bills for trash collection are on their way to more than 2,300 homes in Madison.

The bills, the first-ever in the city, are for \$30 and cover September through December service. They are due March 1 and cannot be paid in arrears.

Putting together a billing system and getting the bills printed and sent out took a major effort by Comptroller Jeanne Weidner and Assistant City Clerk Carol Robertson.

"I have no idea how many hours it took," Weidner said. "A bunch. But actually I thought there would be a lot more problems than there were. It was a lot of work, but it wasn't a disaster."

To set up the billing, the city had to buy a new computer system, a billing program for the computer, a high-speed printer and postcards for the bills.

Then Robertson and Weidner had to start compiling a list of

residences in the city using lists from utility companies, city inspections and other sources.

Because both the resident and owner are responsible for paying the bill, both had to be established for each residence.

"We even had (Street Superintendent) Robbie (Robertson) out walking up and down the streets, and allies to find out where residences were located," Weidner said.

Even at that, she said, the information is probably not correct for some residences.

"We are going to need the cooperation of the public for a while to help us correct any errors," Weidner said. "In some cases, nobody knew who owned the property or exactly how many residences there are in building."

After it was compiled, all the information collected had to be entered, by hand, into the computer system, a new system that was still being learned.

"I don't know how much time that took," Weidner said. "Carol



Velma Long, center, stands with two unidentified co-workers at The New Ideal Restaurant at 1837 State St., in 1910. Not long after the photo was taken, the restaurant was the scene of the beginning of her love affair with Jimmy Ash.

Love story

Woman recalls unlikely life of parents

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

It's a love story that began shortly before 1910 when Jimmy Ash started thinking about leaving Gary, Ind., and making a new life for himself.

His wife had recently died. His six grown children no longer needed his support.

So, Ash—then in his late 40s—was ready to pick up and go when word came to the Gary steel mills that labor problems meant there were a number of job openings in Granite City.

Ash came to work in the "tin house" at Granite City Steel in 1910. He lived in a hotel in downtown Granite City and every morning he stopped in at The New Ideal Restaurant at 1837 State St. to have his lunch pail filled.

The lunches must have made a favorable impression on Ash because one day he was asked to meet the person who had been making them.

Velma Long, a woman in her early 20s, was called from the kitchen. She came out carrying a large bowl of hot soup. When Ash extended his hand to greet

her, Long inadvertently dumped the soup in his lap.

"Well, one thing led to another after that and they ended up getting married," said Ernestine Ash Hahn, their youngest daughter.

"They set up housekeeping in the 50 Bricks (a neighborhood of 50 duplexes in the downtown area).

"She was very tall. He was a short little Irishman and Dad was always accused of robbing the cradle because he was so much older. But, really, they were a perfect couple."

Jimmy Ash continued to work at the tin house and Velma Ash became a mover-and-shaker at the Central Christian Church, then located on State Street and later moved to Johnson Road. She was a charter member of the church.

The Ash family was growing the couple eventually had four children—and around 1917 the family decided the brick duplex was just too small. At a cost of \$4,500, the Ash family built a home in East Granite.

"It's still there," Hahn said.

"Not long ago, I went and sat on the porch swing, just like old times. I loved that house."

Because smoking tobacco was prohibited while working in the tin house, Jimmy Ash developed the habit of chewing tobacco. That habit eventually led to cancer and the loss of much of the bone on the right side of his jaw.

Through the Depression years in the 1930s, Velma Ash worked to support the family. She cleaned homes on Silk Stocking Row in Granite City and found jobs cooking when she could.

"As a child, I remember going with my mother and catching the Number 3 (street) car to farm country east of town," Hahn said.

"She cooked the meals for the threshers and their crews working on the farms. She did what she had to do to pull the family through."

Even with his disability, Hahn said, the story had a fairy-tale ending.

"From the time she poured the soup on him, they laughed together," Hahn said. "And they really did live happily ever after."

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Monday deadline to register

People wanting to vote in the March 15 primary election have until 5 p.m. Monday to register.

Residents can go to their municipal clerk's office to register or to the County Clerk's Office in Edwardsville. They should bring two forms of identification, with at least one showing their name and address.

People who have moved since the last election should also notify the County Clerk's Office to ensure they are voting in the right precinct.

Address changes can be made at the registration sites or by mail by sending a voter registration card to the County Clerk's Office at the Administration Building, 157 N. Main St., Suite 109, Edwardsville, Ill., 62025.

Those who have lost registration cards can send a letter with their old and new address on it and the date they moved.

Anyone unable to get to polling places March 15 may vote by absentee ballot. Applications must be sent to the County Clerk's Office by 5 p.m. March 10.

People who have any questions about voting should call the clerk's office at 692-6290.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Opinion

4A—Granite City Sunday Journal—February 13, 1994

MRS. DONTFIRE



Humane treatment fostered by understanding, respect

By U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, Illinois Democrat

I have never written a column about a movie, but "Schindler's List" is the most moving film I have ever seen. The story of the Holocaust is told in the life of one man, Oskar Schindler. In many ways, he was not a noble citizen. But he gradually came to see the horror the Nazis were perpetrating against the Jews and he single-handedly rescued 1,161 of them through his courage. Steven Spielberg, who made the film, was given the book "Schindler's List" in 1982 and spent a decade making the rounds with Hollywood studios before getting a commitment to make the project a reality. It is a true story. It is not a movie I would recommend for children. It is violent. But you walk away with an awe-filled sense of how brutal human beings can be to one another if their noble nature is not appealed to. It is not simply a story of Jews and Germans. That is the center of the story. But the meaning is for all of us, wherever we live, whatever our background. Humanity is a fragile blossom that all of us must gently and, sometimes, firmly protect. Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko writes that he is tired of public officials and other talking about "reaching out," and we unquestionably overuse the phrase. But that is exactly what we must do: Reach out to one another across the barriers of race and religion and ethnic background and all of the other barriers, to try to understand

one another better. A friend, Peter Kovler, as well as two of my colleagues, Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., and Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., recently tried to stir some interest in doing something to make the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday more meaningful. What if at some designated time such as that, in your family, your church or synagogue, or our nation, we were to reach across some barrier in our lives to invite a family or individuals from a different background to our home for dinner? That is not earth-shaking in and of itself, but it is surprising how few of us have broken even that small barrier. While it may not seem meaningful in itself, what if in pre-Hitler Germany that kind of exchange had taken place between Christians and Jews in 10,000 or even 100,000 additional homes? I cannot prove it, but my guess is that history might be different. The tragedy of the Holocaust took place because understanding and respect for one another were minimal — in too many cases, nonexistent.

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What a marvelous thing it would be if we were to use Martin Luther King's birthday, or the Sunday before his birthday, for such an expression. Across this nation, on that day perhaps at the request of the president, we would each grow a little in understanding by inviting into our homes a family or a person who is slightly different in background. For example, in the Simon home we have often had African-American and Asian-American and Latino and Jewish guests, but if we have ever had Moslem guests I am unaware of it. Yet, today in the United States

there are more Moslems than Presbyterians. I need a better understanding than I now have. Wishing these examples might happen won't make them happen. But a church or a Rotary Club or a woman's club, just to use three examples, could ask its membership to volunteer to do this and then plan. Not every member will participate, but if one-third did, it would be a rich experience for that group and important to the nation. "Schindler's List" should be more than an emotional film-going experience. It should be an occasion to ask a simple question: How can we do better?

Paganism taught by government

TO THE EDITOR: The Clinton Administration along with Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders have decided that at least one of the 10 Commandments is unrealistic and no one should expect teenagers to obey it. The government's condom commercials instruct children to "do whatever they want, just cover their tracks with condoms." They imply that those who do not engage in premarital sex are late bloomers. This is not health at all. What it is is despair and paganism. The separation of church and state is not a law which simply protects pagans from having Christians impose their values on them. It should work both ways. Paganism is a religion, too. COLLEEN SHEIKH, Granite City

Action urged to end moral decay

TO THE EDITOR: An open letter to President Clinton: As this is being read, the surgeon general of these United States is spending \$80,000 of our tax money on an advertising campaign to promote the use of condoms and thus prevent the spread of the AIDS virus. The premise for this expenditure is that 30 percent of our people who engage in sexual activities, and don't use condoms, are ignorant of the need to do so. The only sure-fire ignorance in this issue is that belonging to the surgeon general. For the last 30 years, our educators in the public schools have taught sex education religiously. I am certain that their teaching has not fallen on deaf ears. We have experienced a significant rise in teenage pregnancy, and the abortion figures have skyrocketed year after year. Yet, there are still those in high places who believe you can override irresponsibility with welfare, free issue of goods and benevolent expenditure of unlimited public funds. Howwash! These people are much too impressed with their perception of their own power, of our top social priorities. Yet, I cannot help but ask myself, what could we have done socially to curb the high level of sexual promiscuity in this country the way AIDS has? Isn't it uncanny that some power, greater than we are, sends curative devices to deal with our social ills that we cannot attempt to effectively? Moral decay is no less damning than a physical, life-threatening disease. In fact, its symptoms are less easily detected, which makes it more insidious. The severe moral decadence in this country began in the late 1940s. We were "heady" with our victory in World War II, intoxicated by our prosperity and standard of living increase and were free to do what we wanted to do or, at least, so we thought. It was at this time that freedom of religion was changed to freedom from religion. The onset of A-Morality was begun. We became a country that guaranteed the freedom of a convicted racist and murderer to say his piece in public while denying our little children prayer in school through a gag order. And no one questioned the injustice of these opposing values. Those of us who are old enough have lived through all of these conditions and have witnessed the loss of wholeness in the fiber of our country. There was a time in this country when crime did not pay. There was a time when integrity and honesty did not have to be taught in school. It was lived. There was a time when politicians were part-timers who did not make their living governing this country. They did it on a contributory basis. There was a time when a person could use the term "God-fearing" and not be labeled a religious fanatic. There was a day when we locked the doors of our homes to help honest people stay honest. But of course, in those days, burglary and killing to avoid having witnesses to testify against you was not commonplace. It is, today. Our system has been turned inside out. Bad behavior is rewarded and good behavior is punished. And we wonder why our children are confused. Well, the confusion must cease. Mr. President, it is time to do something about what is happening in our streets and a solution has to come from the top down. Either roll up your sleeves and find ways to restore justice in this country, or get out of the kitchen and let somebody else try. This is no time for words. We, the people, will judge you by your deeds. BRUCE M. MORT, Granite City

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Editorials

To be sharp, look sharp

There is an old Army saying that goes, "To be sharp you have to feel sharp and to feel sharp you have to look sharp." This also applies to neighborhoods and, by extension, to cities.

Imagine a talented young professional who has a job interview with a Granite City firm. He drives across the McKinley Bridge, past the closed and deteriorating Commonwealth Steel Plant on Highway 3, past the vacant storefronts downtown and through a dilapidated neighborhood to get to the business.

Even before the interview starts, this young professional is wondering, "Is this the kind of town I want to work in? Would I dare bring my family here? Where would we live? What kind of future does a company have that is still here? How long before this company joins the vacant ones I just passed?"

There are no figures on the number of people who have faced this situation and decided Granite City is not for them. But we can be sure it has happened. And will happen again.

Of course, the impression is not true. There are great neighborhoods and thriving businesses in Granite City. But there are also large areas showing decay and even the tenants of the nice areas sometimes wonder just how long before that decay spreads to them.

Another old Army saying is, "To expect great things you have to inspect little things."

That also applies to cities. When a city's structural assets are not up to building, safety, health, fire, zoning and police codes, property values dwindle and insurance and demolition costs skyrocket. As values decline and rates rise, more tenants leave and more structures are left vacant or "dumped" on the market.

That is the reason the Melville Strategic Management Review of Granite City and Granite City Township Operations recommends implementation of an aggressive approach to inspections by creating a unified, citywide inspection program.

"The city is suffering from declining housing stock and flat tax growth," the report says. Residents are concerned about perceived deterioration in certain areas. Code enforcement is one of the most effective tools for preventing urban blight."

Mayor Ron Selph — as one of his first priorities after taking office last year — has begun stepping up inspections. But now more coordination and streamlining needs to be done.

As an example, firefighters are required to conduct fire code inspections of every business in the city and every business must be licensed by the city. But currently there is no coordination between the city clerk office, which handles the licenses, and the fire department.

And the city has no master list of required inspections, much less a master list of standards for each inspection. Currently, there is no way for a property owner to call the city and have an inspection that will ensure that a building meets all of the appropriate city codes.

As a result, too often, violations — sometimes major violations — fall through the cracks.

The city has adequate codes and standards on the books to ensure the integrity of its structural stock. All of the buildings in the city could be brought up to it if those codes and standards were enforced.

It's true that bringing all the structures in the city up to code will be a tremendous task. But at the same time, having every structure in the city drop below code would take no effort at all.

To end with another Army saying, "A bad plan, if well executed, has some chance of success, but without execution even a great plan is doomed to failure."

The city must marshal all of its forces and mount a vigorous attack on structural decay in the city.

Health care reform discussion set

Understanding the Clinton Plan: Health Care Reform's Impact on Small Business will be the topic at a special luncheon program of the RCGA Southwest Illinois Area Small Business Council, beginning at noon, Wednesday, Feb. 16, at the Holiday Inn-Collinsville, Interstate 55/70 at Illinois 357.

Steve Jackstadt, a health and welfare benefits consultant with the actuarial firm Towers Perrin, will discuss the Clinton plan in detail. The cost is \$15 for RCGA members, \$30 for non-members. For reservations, call Misty Rujewitz, at 314-411-1144 or 1-800-444-SOLD.

City

(Continued from Page 1A)

reverse. Property values dwindle, insurance and demolition costs skyrocket.

And with dwindling revenues and climbing expenses, there is less to invest in improving or even maintaining property.

Subsequently, buildings continue to deteriorate and revenues decline even further. The problem feeds on itself until the property becomes a liability rather than an asset for the owner and the only option is abandonment.

It is not surprising that the Melville Strategic Management Review of Granite City and Granite City Township Operations recommends implementation of an aggressive approach to inspections by creating a unified, citywide inspection program and streamlining the city's permit systems.

"The city is suffering from declining housing stock and flat tax growth," the report states. Residents are concerned about perceived deterioration in certain areas. Code enforcement is one of the most effective tools for preventing urban blight."

But Granite City does not yet, nor does it necessarily have to, find itself in the shape of its neighbor to the south.

Mayor Ron Selph, in his credit, made streamlining the inspection process a top priority when he took office in May 1993.

He has attempted to cross-train plumbing, electrical and building inspectors; consolidated the inspection and sanitation departments; and taken an aggressive approach to code enforcement by eliminating warning tickets for some code violations, designating a worker whose sole responsibility is inspections and seeking condemnation and demolition of abandoned property.

Selph has even considered putting public pressure on private property owners by attempting to enforce run-down and neglected property.

He has taken some political heat for the stepped-up enforcement. But Selph continues to try to "clean up" the city by upgrading the inspection process.

According to the study, the city has the tools to conduct an effective inspection program. The city's building and fire code adheres to national standards based on Building Officials Conference of America (BOCA) building codes.

The city belongs to the organization and maintains current editions of the code. The city uses state health and plumbing codes.

The city has all the right tools for an effective and efficient "super-inspection," according to the study.

But inconsistent and lax code enforcement and code administration responsibilities that are fragmented among different departments prohibit effectiveness in the inspection process, the study states.

Because various departments have different inspection responsibilities, each department has its own inspection form and there is little communication between departments, the study

found. This lack of coordination results in inefficiency on the city's part and inconvenience and frustration for businesses, residents and contractors.

For example, firefighters are required to conduct fire code inspections of every business in the city. But business license permit applications are submitted to the city clerk and there is currently no coordination between the two departments.

The city lacks a master list of fines and penalties — actual rates are scattered throughout the municipal code, adding to the inefficiency, according to the report.

It also notes that permit forms are poorly organized and difficult to find. These current system inefficiencies "cause many hours of wasted time," the study states.

If the inspection and permit processes were coordinated, and if approval of all building, zoning, business, health and liquor licenses and permits was contingent on code adherence, more businesses and buildings would be in compliance with standards, according to the study.

A centralized computer system, revised standardized forms and coordinated inspections and permit applications would enable

one person or one department to ensure fire, building and health code compliance, zoning compliance, and timely payment of sewer bills, garbage bills, business license and other fees.

The "one-stop shopping" concept for all licenses and permits would not only improve efficiency in the city, but also increase customer convenience.

Because firefighters "tend to possess diverse abilities" and because of the nature of their job they tend to have more "non-productive time" than other city workers, they are a key resource in the super-inspection process, according to the study.

"Many firefighters have traits, skills and experience needed for code enforcement work," the study states.

It recommends cross-training firefighters to conduct health inspections and building inspections in addition to fire safety inspections.

An inspection "super-form" would provide firefighter/inspectors with an expanded punch list of standards to inspect for in one visit.

The firefighters' contract currently has a provision limiting them to firefighting duties only. But the study suggests recruiting and training them to become building inspectors (in addition

to fire inspectors) and modifying their salary structure to compensate for the added responsibility and requisite expertise.

While rental housing is supposed to be inspected before an occupancy permit is issued — in fact, the study found that the biggest portion of permit volume in the city is attributable to occupancy permits — many owner-occupied homes go for years and even decades without building inspections.

The study recommends development of a housing program to upgrade or eliminate substandard housing.

The city currently implements exterior code inspections of homes in areas targeted by its Community Development "Neighborhood Improvement" program.

The program offers incentives such as low-interest loans to bring housing stock up to standards.

But the Neighborhood Improvement program is limited to neighborhoods which qualify as low-moderate income areas under guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The study recommends offering similar inspections and incentives citywide.

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Quinn urges plain talk for contracts

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois Treasurer Patrick Quinn wants to knock a few syllables out of consumer contracts and reduce the legal mumbo jumbo.

Quinn, who is running for secretary of state, is urging that three state agencies approve plain-language requirements for companies dealing with consumers.

"The whole purpose of language in our culture is to communicate, not to confuse," Quinn said. "Consumers shouldn't have to hire lawyers to figure out everyday contracts."

Quinn is calling for the Secretary of State's Office, the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Department of Insurance to adopt contract language rules that would require a reduction of the number of words and syllables used in contracts, require clearly labeled sections of contracts, require larger type and require a reduction in the number of unexplained technical and legal terms.

Quinn said the rules would help consumers understand insurance policies, car-purchase contracts and repair and utility service agreements.

Representatives of the state agencies said Quinn's request is well-intentioned but off base.

Robert Enochs, chief legal counsel for the Department of Insurance, said there is already a state law that gives the department's director authority to review policy forms for illegal or deceptive practices.

He also noted plain-language legislation failed to receive a

Senate hearing last year after passing the House.

Since the legislation failed and the state already has an existing statute, Enochs said he wouldn't advise new acting Director James Schacht to adopt Quinn's proposal.

Former acting Director Stephen Selcke rejected a similar proposal by Quinn last year because the agency didn't have the authority to impose the standard on companies that sell life, health, auto, homeowner and other insurance policies, Enochs said.

Mike Murphy, spokesman for Secretary of State George Ryan, said the Attorney General's Office regulates car dealers and auto repair shops, not the Secretary of State's Office.

"Quinn flunked Secretary of State 101," he said.

Rebe Bosch, spokeswoman for the Commerce Commission, said she wasn't sure whether Quinn's proposal would be approved by the ICC, but she said the commission has taken steps to ensure communication between customers and telephone, electric and gas companies is adequate.

The ICC ordered companies in 1991 to provide customers with more explicit billing information regarding gas and electricity charges. It also requires brochures for consumers explaining regulations and how to file a complaint.

"All these things were done in a way we believe helps the average citizen understand their bills," she said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Black History Month activities slated at SIUE

During February at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, several fraternities and sororities and other student organizations will sponsor events commemorating Black History Month.

The University Center Program Board, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Black Student Association, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., the Cooperative Educators Program, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, the Black Literary Guild and the Pan-Hellenic Council have all joined together to sponsor various programs for the commemoration.

Admission is \$2 to all films for SIUE students with a valid ID; SIUE faculty, staff and the general public, \$5. All films begin at 7:45; locations may vary.

Following is a schedule of events:

Feb. 15 and 16, Film: *Poesse*; Lovejoy Library auditorium.

Feb. 17, Speaker Jane Elliott: "Are You a Racist?"; 7 p.m., UC Meridian Hall. Admission is \$2 for SIUE students with a valid ID; SIUE faculty and staff, \$5.

general public, \$5.

Feb. 20, Potluck Dinner: Tribute to the Family Series; 6 p.m., Tower Lake Apartments. Admission is free.

Feb. 22, Slide-Lecture Presentation: African American Art: Our Past-Our Present; noon to 1:30 p.m. in the UC Oak-Hackberry Room. Admission is free.

Feb. 23, Film: *Which Way is Up?*; Lovejoy Library Auditorium.

Feb. 24, Public Post. Starting at 8 p.m. University Club Restaurant in the UC. Admission is free.

Feb. 26, Annual Greek March-down: 7 p.m., Vadalabene Center's Multi-purpose Room. Admission is \$7 for SIUE students with a valid ID; SIUE faculty and staff, \$8; general public, \$5.

Feb. 28, Film: *Let's Do It Again?*; Lovejoy Library auditorium.

For ticket information, contact Union Station ticket office at the University Center, 692-2330, or for more event information, contact the Office of Campus Life at 692-2330.

Low Vision Workshop at Shrine Thursday

Radio Information Service Low Vision Group at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, will hold a Low Vision Workshop, Thursday, Feb. 17, 12:45-2:30 p.m., at the RIS Building.

William Kimble of H&R Block and member of RIS Board will be the guest speaker.

Radio Information Service Low Vision Workshop is designed to help those who are not totally blind.

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FACTORY OUTLETS

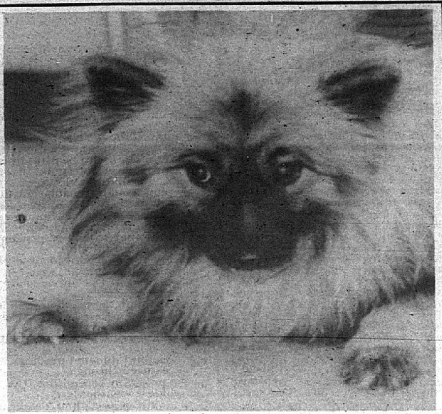
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Next to TJ MAXX
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St. Peters
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170 & Mid Rivers Mall Dr.
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St. Louis
Manhattan Plaza
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Fairview Heights
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In K-Mart Shopping Center
(618)394-9210

Chesterfield
#1744 Clarkson Rd.
In Dierberg's Shopping Center
530-7047



Meet "Lacy" — This 1-year-old domestic short hair female is a brown tabby with white markings. She is very friendly and affectionate and is among many homeless animals available for adoption from the Madison County Humane Society. To adopt Lacy, (Catd No. C-88) apply in person at the shelter, 8501 Illinois 143, Edwardsville, or call 656-4405. Shelter hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9:30-11:15 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday.

Varied 3-day outings planned

The Granite City Park District will again sponsor six three-day weekend trips this year. The 1994 trips begin in May, with the last being a Christmas trip in December.

The first trip of the season will be in May to Branson, Mo., where four music shows will be enjoyed.

In June, there will be a return trip to Eureka Springs, Ark. This area has been visited several times before and requests are always received to return there.

Besides touring the quaint town and the Eureka Springs mountainous area, the group will have an opportunity to see a country music show one evening and a choice of the world-known Great Passion Play or another music show the second evening.

On the way home from Arkansas, on Sunday morning, a music show will be viewed in Branson.

A new destination will be visited in July. Two nights will be spent at Bearcreek Farms in Bryant, Ind.

This unique country escape includes shops and recreational activities as well as dining in a big red barn and live music entertainment in a theater on the grounds.

In August there will be a return trip to the Swiss community of Glarus, Wis. This area has been visited by Granite City Park District groups many times and is one of the favorite trip destinations.

A repeat visit may be made to

Journal offering photo coverage

For the many charitable and non-profit groups in our community, nothing is more important than that once-a-year bake sale, rummage sale, quilt drawing or benefit dance.

The *Press-Record/Journal* also thinks these special events are important: so important we want to put them — in living color — on the front page of our newspaper.

The newspaper is reserving a spot for a color photo on the front page of its Sunday edition for Cub Scout bake sales, PTA craft fairs, church bazaars and the many other little events with big significance that never seem to make it onto Page One.

There are some rules. The Page One program is only open to once-a-year special events held by charitable or non-profit groups. The program is designed to preview events, so groups need to request Page One placement 30 days in advance of the event.

The Page One program photos will only run in the Sunday edition. In the case of conflicting events, the first request received will be honored.

The subject matter of the photo can be negotiated with the staff photographer, but the number of people in the photo will generally be limited to no more than six people.

Requests for the Page One program must be in writing and request forms are available at the *Press-Record/Journal* office, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City.

Answers to commonly-asked

Craft Questions

by the experts at

FRANK'S
NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Back on the tenth of November, we had a craft question and answer session here. Naturally, space didn't permit delving into it as much as we would have liked. So here we go again with more questions and answers from the wonderful world of crafts.

Q: What type of yarn is best for making kitchen towels, dish cloths and the like?

A: Use 100% cotton yarn.

Q: What type of yarn is best for rug making?

A: No surprise answer here, use rug yarn!

Q: Are there any surfaces I should not use hot glue on?

A: Yes, a few. Hot glue can be used on almost everything EXCEPT metal, glass and some plastics.

Q: What about cool-melt glue?

A: Use it on just about everything. But don't leave the finished projects in a place that's too warm, because the glue could soften.

Q: Is there a glue recommended for doll houses?

A: Aleene's Tacky Glue or Elmer's Wood Glue are good choices since neither of them are affected by heat or cold.

Q: What kind of spray paint can I use to color fresh or silk flowers?

A: Design Master spray paints are good. When painting, use light, sweeping strokes to build up the color desired.

Q: What type of paint is best for stenciling?

A: After cleaning, let them dry on a paper towel. Then store them upright, with the handles down. This will avoid damage to the brush hairs.

Q: How do I clean silk flowers?

A: Swish 'em around in soapy water, then rinse. Or you can spray with Silk 'n Splendor cleaner.

Q: Is there a good way to hold Styrofoam in place in a container?

A: Put a little stick-on on one side of the styro block and just press it in the desired location.

Q: How can you get paper ribbon to open easier, without

tearing it?

A: Mist it with water first, then seal it in a plastic bag for an hour or so. That'll make it much easier to work with.

Q: Can I use a hair dryer to make "puff" paint "puff"?

A: No, it just won't work. Hair dryers don't put out enough heat to create the puffing effect.

Q: Is it necessary to re-ink a rubber stamp that has been left out for a long time?

A: Maybe not. If the stamp has been previously inked, try blowing lightly across the face of the stamp. The moisture from your breath should re-moisten the ink already on the stamp.

Q: How do you clean rubber stamps?

A: Moisten a paper towel with a solution of half water and half window cleaner, such as Windex. Press the stamp repeatedly on the towel until it's clean.

Q: What's the best material to use for stringing beads?

A: Nylon filament. It's as flexible as thread, but won't break as easily.

Q: Explain the different types of stitchery.

A: On No-Count or Printed Cross Stitch, parts of the entire design are printed on even-weave fabric with areas left to fill in with cross stitches.

Crewel: The pattern is stamped onto plain fabric. The design is completed with a variety of yarns and embroidery stitches. **Counted Cross Stitch:** The design is worked on even-weave fabric without printing or design, following a chart, using embroidery floss.

Shop any of these ten convenient Frank's locations

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(314) 926-8355
St. Charles - 3725 Harry S. Truman
(314) 947-7148
Bridgeton - 12253 St. Charles Rock Rd.
(314) 298-7657
Overland - 8901 Page
(314) 429-5165
North County - 11015 Old Halla Ferry
(314) 365-8534
Kirkwood - 1135 S. Kirkwood
(314) 521-8865
St. Louis - 4650 Landsdowne
(314) 351-4010
Shrewsbury - 125 Kenrick Plaza Dr.
(314) 962-8878
Fairview Hts. - 110 Commerce Lane
(618) 397-1251

Craft project instruction sheets are available at Frank's...and they're free!

Watch Wednesday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

Give Yourself A Real Break.

Find out how to "quit for life" with Memorial's Freedom from Smoking Self Help Plus Program

Program: The American Lung Association's "Freedom from Smoking Self Help Plus" program is taught by a respiratory therapist from Memorial. The program consists of three sessions: Session One helps the participant build motivation to quit and to learn why they smoke; Session Two is quit day when the smoker learns how to cope with urges and develops a reward system for staying quit; and Session Three focuses on staying quit, skills to help the ex-smoker cope with social situations, develop and exercise program and healthy eating habits are discussed.

Date: Class begins Monday, February 21, 1994

Time: 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Place: Memorial Hospital West Dining Room

Cost: \$30.00

Information: Ten participants are required to conduct this class. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 233-7750. Extension 5649.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223

Like a cold slap in the face

Clinton plan to cut heat aid will hurt many, group says

SPRINGFIELD — Still more poor people may be left out in the cold under President Clinton's proposal to cut money to agencies that help low-income families heat their homes.

Already faced with dwindling federal dollars to help needy families meet winter heating bills, representatives of social service agencies say Clinton's latest proposal will mean less aid to fewer people.

In his 1993 budget proposal, Clinton cut the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program by 50 percent. If Congress approves the president's budget in October, the program would be cut by \$700 million.

"At a time when the country has just experienced the most severe cold wave in 10 years, the proposal to cut energy assistance to the poor is truly a cold slap in the face to those most in need," said Carol Spencer, executive director of the Illinois Community Action Association.

At the Madison County Community Development Department in Edwardsville, this year's \$1.2 million budget will run out by the last week of this month, director Cheryl Joutett said.

The federal money is disbursed to agencies through the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

In the last five years, the department's energy assistance budget has been cut by 20 percent. The cut has been passed on to welfare agencies throughout the state.

Joutett said her department can serve only about 5,000 of the 7,000 families in Madison County that request financial assistance to pay heating bills.

"If (Clinton's proposal passes), we'll be out of funding by December, which is the time people need the most help," Joutett said.

Thornion Ridinger, manager of DCCA's Division of Economic Opportunity, said Clinton's proposal would have a devastating effect in Madison County, which has one of the largest demands for energy aid in the state.

"The program as it operates now is not funded enough to serve all people who need help," he said. "Without it, people are going to be cold next winter and will then use dangerous alternatives to heat their homes, and deaths may occur."

Clinton's proposal would mean \$41.8

million for Illinois in the 1995 program that begins Oct. 1, a cut of more than \$40 million from last year.

For example, the Illinois Valley Economic Development Corp. in Gillespie received \$697,029 this year to help with heating bills for low-income families in Macoupin, Greene, Jersey and Calhoun counties.

But Clinton's plan would probably cut the agency's funding in half, a state official said.

Lynn Morford, a DCCA spokeswoman, said the energy assistance program helps 238,573 families but that number is only 38 percent of the state's low-income families.

Jim Graham, special assistant to Gov. Jim Edgar for economic development, said Edgar wrote to Clinton in December asking him to reconsider the cut.

Clinton responded Jan. 26 and said considering the "unprecedented constraints on the discretionary funds available for programs," he will work to find a reasonable spending level.

Graham said Clinton indicated funding would either be restored through restructuring the program or limiting it to states with the coldest weather.

From the Alton Telegraph

Hofeld asks for more concrete prison terms

SPRINGFIELD — Attorney general candidate Al Hofeld wants changes in state law that would stop automatic release of violent criminals.

At a press conference in Springfield last week, Hofeld was joined by Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchill, who agreed that reforms are needed to keep violent criminals behind bars longer while eliminating overcrowded prisons by releasing nonviolent offenders.

Hofeld, a Chicago attorney and unsuccessful U.S. Senate candidate last year, said the state sentencing laws lack common sense because prison time is mandated for nonviolent criminals and that triggers the release of violent repeat offenders.

He also said the state should establish

mandatory life sentencing for "second-time convicted murderers."

Supporting Hofeld's plan, Churchill said, "What we're finding in the prisons is that it's like a revolving-door situation. ... If we're taking 13 (criminals) to the penitentiary, they'll turn 13 loose out the back door."

Hofeld said the current system allows day-for-day sentence reductions for good behavior, meaning prisoners may serve only half their sentences.

He said Illinois should instead allow the Prison Review Board to consider an inmate's history.

"I'm not trying to take away time off for good behavior entirely," Hofeld said. "But this mindless, arithmetical calculation that we do today has no relationship to the type

of crime that one committed: Everybody gets it and I don't think it serves our purpose."

Hofeld said alternative sentencing for non-violent criminals such as electronic monitoring, community service and boot camps, would eliminate prison overcrowding.

Hofeld said the state should expand the Industrial Corrections Program by requiring the state and local governments to purchase goods produced in the prison system.

"If you turn these prisons into factories with fences, then we'll have men and women (inmates) who'll have vocational skills so that when they get out they will have a better chance at getting a job and not coming back into prison," he said.

From the Alton Telegraph

Soil district meeting Saturday

The Madison County Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its annual dinner meeting and election of directors of Feb. 19 at the Hamel Community Center in Hamel.

Registration and election of the directors will begin at 6 p.m. A buffet style meal, catered by Sandy's Catering, will begin at 6:30 p.m. The meal will be followed by a short business meeting and a guest speaker.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Owen Duff, chief of planning for the Corp. of Engineers in the St. Louis District. He will assess the damages caused by the "Flood of 1993," discuss farming on floodplain areas, and methods for handling future floods. Owen will show some "up close" slides.

Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased at the SWCD office in the USDA building at 7200 Marine Road on Route 145 east of Edwardsville or from any of the SWCD directors listed below. If you need more information call the Madison County SWCD at 666-5166.

Current Madison County SWCD directors include Melvin Balsters of Bethalto, Walt Bohm of Collinsville, Gene Daiber of Marine, Rich Schrumpt of Highland and Wayne Poletti of Troy.

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TRI-CITY YMCA SPRING SESSION

SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP

SENIOR CITIZENS: Learn valuable techniques in a short time. This class meets at Tri-City YMCA for a practical approach to self-defense. Designed for the over 55 set.

Meets: **Tuesday, March 8 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.** at Tri-City YMCA and **Tuesday, March 8 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.**

WOMEN: Put a stop to being the target. Your black belt instructor will show you how to defend yourself in a variety of situations.

Meets: **Thursday, March 3 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.** at Tri-City YMCA and **Thursday, March 10 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.**

ADULT COUPLES: Learn tactics with your partner that will help both of you in dangerous situations.

Meets: **Tuesday, March 15 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.** at Tri-City YMCA and **Tuesday, March 22 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.**

YOUNGSTERS: Ages 8-12 years. Learn to defend yourself when you have to. Learn from a Master Black Belt Karate instructor. For boys and girls.

Meets: **Thursday, March 17 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.** at Tri-City YMCA and **Thursday, March 24 - 7:00-8:30 p.m.**

Fees: Non-Members \$10.00; YMCA members \$5.00. Instructor: Gray Schultze.

* Fees cover both days for any self-defense workshop.

I TRIED SCUBA

Workshop is to introduce swimmers to the fun of scuba diving under the supervision of a certified instructor. The participants will wear the necessary equipment and experience the thrill of scuba diving. We hope there will be enough interest to start a certification class. Must be comfortable in deep water. Must be 13 yrs. or older.

Wednesday, March 9, March 16, March 30.

Fee: \$10.00 Non-Members, free to YMCA members. (Per class).

Location: Tri-City YMCA Pool

Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.; 8:00-9:00 p.m. Instructor: Phil Lamm.

RACQUETBALL BASICS:

This clinic is designed for the person who has little to no racquetball knowledge or skill. This 1 hour clinic is a semi-private lesson that will have you playing in no time.

Fees: Free to YMCA members. \$5.00 non-members.

To schedule, call Instructor Rich Wittmann at 876-7200.

Days and times are flexible.

CALLIGRAPHY LESSONS:

Calligraphy means beautiful writing. This Italian writing is based on a simple but elegant execution of letters. Drawing talent is not necessary to participate in this class.

Location: Wilson School

Two 4 week class meets every Wednesday, starting March 2.

Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Fee: Non-Members \$15.00; YMCA Members \$10.00.

Instructor: Joyce Tracy.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

This seminar will help you deal with the everyday stress in your life. Skills will be introduced showing how relaxation techniques can help you in your everyday life.

Class Dates: **April 5; April 12; April 19.** Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Location: Tri-City Area YMCA

Fees: YMCA Members \$5.00; Non-Members \$10.00 PER CLASS

Instructor: Ellen McMackin

CASINO SKILLS

This class is designed for the novice player. Participants will gain an understanding of Black Jack and Craps. Learn how to feel comfortable playing these games anywhere.

Meeting Dates: **March 31; April 7, 14, 21 - 7:00-9:00 p.m.**

Location: Tri-City Area YMCA

Fees: (includes all sessions) YMCA Members \$10.00; Non-Members \$20.00

Instructor: Dave Schermer

INVEST? WHY NOT?

Take part in this informative seminar that will cover the myths of investing. Learn which is the most dangerous, guaranteed fixed dollar investments, or common stocks and mutual funds. Understand how to read Value Line, and Morningstar reports. Understand commonly used investment terms.

Class Dates: **March 2 or 9.** Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m. Location: Wilson School

Fee: Non-members \$10.00 (per class); YMCA members Free.

Instructor: Ray Kinder

ART WORKSHOP EXCHANGE

Members of the workshop act in turn, teaching their artwork or craft to the group. The workshop goal is to broaden knowledge. All are welcome!

Fee: \$10.00 Non-Members; Free to YMCA members.

8 week class. Meets Every Wednesday, starting

March 2. Location: Wilson School

Workshop facilitator: Marvin Lambert

INTRODUCTORY BRIDGE:

An eight-week series of bridge lessons will be offered for beginner and novice bridge players. The lessons will assume that the participants know nothing about the game of bridge and thus would not be of interest to experienced bridge players. The participants will start at the beginning, learn the mechanics of the game, and continue with an in-depth examination of bidding and play. Sessions will include opportunities for supervised play. At the conclusion of the course, participants should feel comfortable joining other experienced bridge players in an enjoyable lifelong hobby.

Teacher: Bill Rotter, Life Master - American Contract Bridge League

Fees: (includes textbook) Members \$30.00; Non-Members \$40.00

8 Weeks, Day: **Saturday.** Time: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; Place:

Tri-City Area YMCA

Starting date: **March 12.** Ending date: **April 30**

KID CRAFTS (AGES 6-12)

Join in on the fun of making a different take home project every week. All your supplies are included with your class fee. A guaranteed great time!

8 week class meets every Wednesday, starting **March 2.**

Location: Tri-City Area YMCA. Time: 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Fee: Non-Members \$20.00; YMCA Members \$10.00.

Instructor: Shirley Valencia.

BEGINNER STAINED GLASS: (Copper Foil)

Learn the basic skills to create your very own stained glass panel. Students will be able to make their selection from 2 patterns that are provided by the instructor. Course fees do not include the tools and supplies for the class.

Eight week class meets every Tuesday, starting March 1. Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m. Location: YMCA

Fee: Non-Members \$35.00; YMCA Members \$25.00

Instructor: Cathy Orsey

V.C.R. MAINTENANCE: HEAD CLEANING WORKSHOP

Learn how to clean the heads on your VCR. Bring your VCR to class. All cleaning supplies are included in the class fee. Please, this is not a VCR repair class!

Instructor: David Williams

Fee: Non-Members \$10.00; YMCA Members \$5.00 (per class)

Class Dates: **March 16 or April 13.** Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m. Location: Wilson School

BASIC AUTO MAINTENANCE:

Learn from the Pros! This class will cover many of the topics necessary to keep your car in top running condition: Instructor: John Burch

Fee: Non-Members \$5.00; YMCA Members: Free

Class Date: **March 8.** Time: 6:30-8:00 p.m. Location: Koetting Ford (enter through service entrance)

CRIME PREVENTION PRESENTATION:

This 90 min. program is intended to make people aware of what they can do to help prevent crimes to their home, auto, business, neighborhoods, family, and self. A product demonstration by Quorum will be part of the program.

Day: **Wednesday, March 2 or March 23.** Time: 7:00-8:30 p.m. Location: Wilson School

Instructor: Phil Lamm

Fee: \$2.00 per individual, \$3.00 per family. (per class). YMCA Members: Free of charge.

LAP SWIMMERS STROKE CLINIC

Receive the constructive criticism necessary to improve your swim stroke in just 60 minutes. Observation of major to minor flaws will be noted and suggestions will be given on the spot.

Fees: Free to YMCA members. \$10.00 Non-Members

Call Rich Wittmann at 876-7200 to schedule your personal clinic; Days and times are flexible

BASIC HOME REPAIR

This course will instruct participants in introductory home maintenance and repair. Subjects to be covered will include simple carpentry, plumbing, electrical, painting, insulating, weatherstripping and heating. Instruction will involve some hands-on activities as well as text work. This class is ideal for the novice.

8 Weeks, Day: **Wednesday.** Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m. Location: Wilson School. Instructor: Dave Harrison

Fee: Members: \$15.00; Non-Members \$30.00

TRI-CITY AREA YMCA
2001 Edison
Granite City
876-7200

TRI-CITY AREA YMCA • SPRING SESSION • FEBRUARY 28 - APRIL 23, 1994

PHYSICAL HUFF 'N' PUFF Monday and Tuesday 8:00-9:00 P.M. 5 Weeks Member: \$10.00 Non-Member: \$20.00	STEP-UP AEROBICS Monday and Wednesday 7:00-8:00 P.M. 5 Weeks Member: \$20.00 Non-Member: \$35.00	ADULTS CO-ED (Shooting) Monday and Wednesday 7:00-8:00 P.M. 5 Weeks Member: \$20.00 Non-Member: \$35.00	AQUATICS SKIPS Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 7:00-8:00 P.M. 5 Weeks Member: \$15.00 Non-Member: \$25.00	FLYING FISH Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8:00-9:00 P.M. 5 Weeks Member: \$15.00 Non-Member: \$25.00	WATER EXERCISE CLASSES SWIMNASTICS M, W & F 8:00-9:45 a.m. 5 Weeks Member: \$20.00 Non-Member: \$35.00
ADVANCED Monday, Wednesday & Friday 8:00-9:00 P.M. 5 Weeks Member: \$10.00 Non-Member: \$20.00	STEP AEROBICS Monday and Wednesday 7:00-8:00 P.M. 5 Weeks Member: \$20.00 Non-Member: \$35.00	IMPERIAL DANCE Friday 7:15-8:45 P.M. 5 Weeks Member: \$20.00 Non-Member: \$35.00	PIKE & BEELS (4-14 yrs) Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 7:00-8:00 P.M. 5 Weeks Member: \$15.00 Non-Member: \$25.00	SHARK Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8:00-9:00 P.M. 5 Weeks Member: \$15.00 Non-Member: \$25.00	ADULT LAP SWIMS (18 & Over) Monday-Friday 6:00-9:00 a.m. Monday-Friday 11:45-1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday 2:00-4:00 p.m. 5 Weeks Member: \$15.00 Non-Member: \$25.00
	KARATE Tuesday and Thursday 8:00-9:00 P.M. 5 Weeks Member: \$20.00 Non-Member: \$35.00	POLLIOVOLES (18-14 yrs) Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 7:00-8:00 P.M. 5 Weeks Member: \$15.00 Non-Member: \$25.00	FISH Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8:00-9:00 P.M. 5 Weeks Member: \$15.00 Non-Member: \$25.00	POIPOISE Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8:00-9:00 P.M. 5 Weeks Member: \$15.00 Non-Member: \$25.00	OPEN SWIMS (All Ages) Monday-Friday 11:00-11:45 a.m. Friday 6:30-8:00 p.m. 5 Weeks Member: \$15.00 Non-Member: \$25.00
					FAMILY SWIMS Friday 8:00-8:45 a.m. 5 Weeks Member: \$15.00 Non-Member: \$25.00
					YOUTH REC SWIMS Saturday 1:30-3:30 p.m. 5 Weeks Member: \$15.00 Non-Member: \$25.00

REGISTRATION FORM:

Name _____

Address _____

Phone # Work _____ Home _____

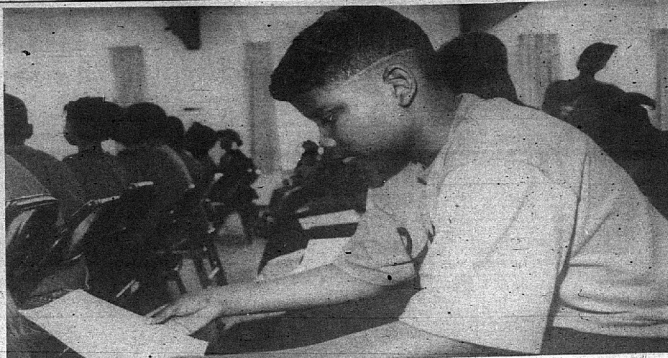
Fee Enclosed: Amount _____

Date class will be taken if offered more than once _____

MAIL TO / OR DROP OFF / TRI-CITY YMCA, 2001 EDISON



Graduates — Venice School held its DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) graduation for fifth graders Wednesday morning at the Venice Recreation Center. In top left photo, essay winners are, from left in the front row, Rashunda Wiley, Demetrius Johnson, Patricia Berry and Rickesha Williams; middle row from left, David Starnes, DeBron Clien and Ruby Johnson, a Venice School Board member. Back row from left, Wilbur Clasper, Venice School Board president, John Rush, Venice superintendent of schools, and Venice DARE Officer Derek Wise. In top right photo, David Starnes reads his DARE diploma. At right, James Edwards presents his mother, Cynthia Bush, with a DARE key chain after the graduation ceremonies. At left, Officer Derek Wise presents Vanetta Adams with a special recognition medal for her efforts in making Venice's DARE program a success. In bottom left photo, Marcopage Benills gives her mother, Patricia Noblin, a bumper sticker after the graduation.



FACES IN THE CROWD
(Staff photos by PAM DOPPE-HURD)

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Are you Heart-Heathly?

To find the answer to this question and many others about the heart, plan to attend a free community health education program, *Heart-to-Heart*, on

Monday, Feb. 21, 7-8 p.m.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital—Centennial Room.
Dr. William Southworth, board-certified cardiologist, will discuss "Heart-Attack Risk Factors" and Dr. Carla Samson, board-certified family physician, will discuss how "Healthy Life-Styles Start Early."

The program will include a question and answer session, informational materials and refreshments. Registration is required by calling 234-2120, ext. 1575.



Dr. William Southworth



Dr. Carla Samson

St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Belleville

The "Country Treasures" Show is coming to Godfrey. Thousands of new creations for '94 never seen before in the Godfrey area. Featuring country folk art, baskets, furniture, clothing, pastries, dolls, dried wreaths, quilts and much more.

Country Treasures
CRAFT SHOW
FEBRUARY 19 & 20

Lewis & Clark College

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Godfrey, Illinois

Saturday — 10 am to 5 pm

Sunday — 10 am to 4 pm

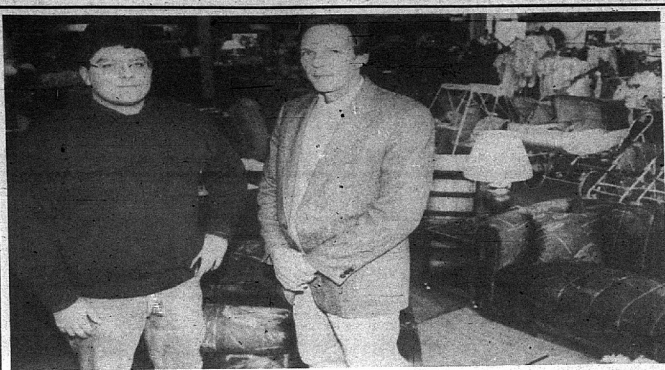
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

New downtown business — William "Buddy" Robbins, manager, and John Bartham, owner of Jack & Jill's Attic & Closet, located at 2001 Grand Ave. The shop features new and used furniture along with baby clothing, accessories and furniture. There is also a bargain room. The shop is opened Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and closed on Sundays.

Vesci now distributing new Icehouse beer

Beer drinkers in Granite City can try the first American ice-brewed beer, Icehouse, as the brand's distribution continues to expand. Larry Zotti, general manager of Vesci Inc.

Icehouse is being distributed by Vesci in the Granite City area.

"The initial consumer and retailer response to Icehouse has been so overwhelmingly positive, we're expanding its distribution to select markets throughout the country," said Richard P. Lalley, director of new business development for Miller.

National expansion was to be completed in early 1994. Since their introduction in Canada earlier this year, ice beers have captured more than 10 percent of the beer market. Icehouse is America's first entry into this ice-brewing category and is said to offer beer drinkers an authentic ice beer with a bold, crisp finish. Zotti said Icehouse uses only the purest and finest ingredients, including malted barley, pure water and select hops.

before aging, its temperature is lowered to below freezing. Ice crystals then form to seal in Icehouse's pure taste.

As with Canadian ice beers, the technique of slow brewing produces a beer with a smoothness and an alcohol content that's slightly higher than that of other premium brands. Icehouse has an alcohol content of 5.5 percent by volume.

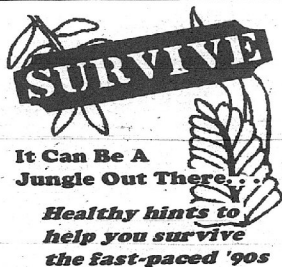
Icehouse will be brewed under Miller Brewing Company's original name, the Plank Road Brewery. "We are using the Plank Road name because it's the place where Icehouse's uniqueness and specialty-beer characteristics,"

Miller is a wholly owned subsidiary of Phillip Morris Companies Inc. Its principal beer brands include Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft, Miller Genuine Draft Light, Miller High Life, Miller Reserve, Lowenbrau, Meister Brau and Milwaukee's Best. Miller also produces Sharn's, a non-alcohol brew.

Real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse from Jan 18 through Feb. 4:

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse from Jan 18 through Feb. 4:	
3050 Iowa.....	\$50.00
3011 Buxton.....	\$25.00
4015 Rode.....	\$50.00
2831 Madison.....	\$150.00
2826 Iowa.....	\$25.00
5259 O'hare.....	\$28.50
	Madison.....
1800 Skeer.....	\$24.00
	Pontoon Beach
Whitels Ct.....	\$14.50
	Venice
RR.....	\$220.719
Compiled by Arthur Lampitt of Lampitt Appraisals, 2816 Nameo- ki Road, Granite City, IL 62040. 451-7172	



**It Can Be A
Jungle Out There.**

Healthy hints to help you survive the fast-paced '90s

**Monday,
February 28, 1994**
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Memorial Hospital
Auditorium
4500 Memorial Drive, Belleville, Illinois

Presented by:



MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL

in cooperation with the



American Heart Association

8:00 a.m.	Registration	11:30 a.m.	Heart-Healthy Luncheon
9:00 a.m.	Welcome Judy Tulis, RN, BSN Cardiac Rehabilitation Staff Memorial Hospital	12:30 p.m.	Stress Management Cindy Poe, Ph.D. Instructor, Belleville Area College
9:10 a.m.	Cardiac Risk Factors for Women Sandra Thornhill-Alvarez, RN, MSN Cardiovascular Clinical Nurse Specialist Memorial Hospital	1 p.m.	Questions and Answers
		1:45 p.m.	Closing Remarks
		2 p.m.	Adjournment
9:40 a.m.	Eating for Life - It's Your Choice! Bronnie Polk, RD Registered Dietitian - Memorial Hospital	Registration Fee \$15.00 per person (in advance); \$18 at the door. Includes continental breakfast, lunch and handouts.	
10:10 a.m.	Break	Reservations Seating is limited. Reservations are requested by Wednesday, February 23, 1994.	
10:25 a.m.	Menopause and Beyond Nancy Willard, RN, MSN Certified Nurse Midwife Sponsored by CIBA - Geigy		
10:55 a.m.	Fitness for Survival Karen Moore Exercise Physiologist - Memorial Hospital	Information For more information about this program, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 233-7750, extension 5649.	

REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State and Zip Code: _____
Daytime Telephone Number: _____

Send this registration form, along with \$15 registration fee to Memorial Hospital,
c/o Community Relations Department, 4500 Memorial Drive, Belleville, Illinois 62223-5399.

State Farm agent makes Millionaire Club

Joseph P. Hassler, agent for the State Farm Insurance Company in the Granite City area, has earned membership in the firm's Millionaire Club for 1994, based on life insurance sales during 1993, and will travel to participate in a conference of the Millionaire Club where he joins other club qualifiers from all parts of the country and with company executives.

Discussions will be held on trends in the insurance industry, new technology for calculating financial needs, pension and profit-sharing plans, estate plan-

This distinguished sales honor is based primarily on the quality and quantity of life insurance sold and serviced by the agent. Less than one out of four State Farm agents attain membership in the club. Joe Hassler joined State Farm in



Hassler

1958 and has qualified sixteen times.

State Farm is one of the world's largest insurance companies and sells auto, fire, life and health insurance.

The State Farm Life Insurance Company offers several different kinds of term and permanent policies. Universal Life, mortgage life, annuities and several tax qualified or tax sheltered plans.

With their corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Ill., the company serves customers with more than 18,000 agents.

Making Future Healthcare Decisions Now

Living Wills and Powers of Attorney for Health Care
are ways to ensure your healthcare wishes are followed.

Program: Memorial Hospital encourages you as a patient to exercise your right to make decisions regarding your medical care and treatment. An important decision which you and your family may have to face - an issue that Memorial feels is a very personal and emotional one - is the decision to sustain or prolong life using artificial methods. This program will explore the legal, medical and spiritual aspects of documents known as "advance directives," documents by which you may notify your physician and the hospital of your wishes with respect to life-sustaining treatment.

Date, Time, Place:
Friday, March 4, 1994
10 a.m. to Noon
Memorial Hospital Auditorium

Information:
No fee is required; however
reservations are requested.
Call Memorial Foundation at
(618) 233-7750, extension 5659.

This program is provided as a community service by Memorial Foundation, Inc. on behalf of Memorial Hospital.

Speakers:

Speakers:
Kurt Schroeder, J.D.
Attorney, Thompson and Mitchell
William Sutherland, M.D.
Medical Director, Memorial Hospital
Rev. James Corbitt
Chaplain, Memorial Hospital
Kirsten Hines, J.D.
Assistant Vice President, Legal Services
Memorial Hospital



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BUSINESS

Vatterott official is named to state panel

Turner Brooks Jr., director of the St. Ann campus of Vatterott College, has accepted appointment to a three-year term as a member of the Proprietary School Advisory Committee of the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

The appointment, which took effect on Jan. 1, was extended to Brooks by Dr. Charles J. McClain, commissioner of higher education for the state of Missouri.

The Proprietary School Advisory Committee provides advice and counsel on proprietary schools to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, which is responsible for overseeing such schools in Missouri. The Coordinating Board, established in 1972, is headquartered in Jefferson City and serves as a spokesman for the public interest in Missouri's system of higher education.

Turner Brooks Jr.

Brooks, a Madison resident and a graduate of Sumner High School, joined the Vatterott College staff in 1984 after completing his master's thesis.

ing the Vatterott program in computerized office assisting. He has served as director of the Vatterott facility in midtown St. Louis, director of night classes and director of financial aid. He was appointed director of the Vatterott College campus in St. Ann in July 1992 and also supervises financial aid programs throughout the Vatterott College system.

The Missouri Association of Private Career Schools named Brooks its "Best School Director" for 1992. MAPCS, a statewide association of private career schools with headquarters in Jefferson City, presents the best school director award each year at the association's annual meeting.

Vatterott College, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary in 1994, offers nine trade and career training programs at its St. Ann campus.

Crop management seminar planned for Feb. 23

In recent years, Illinois has led the nation in the number of acres in conservation tillage systems. Of Illinois' 23.2 million acres in crop production in 1992, 11.2 million, or almost half, were in some form of conservation tillage (no-till, mulch-till, or ridge-till). Illinois also led the nation in total number of no-till acres.

Area farmers and agribusiness people will have the opportunity to continue to learn about successful crop systems at the Crop Residue Management Systems For the 90's Conference, Feb. 23 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Highland.

The Cooperative Extension Service, Association of Illinois Soil & Water Conservation Districts, Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources and Soil Conservation Service are sponsoring the meeting. Topics to be addressed include Soil Compaction, Starter Fertilizer Effect in High Crop Residue, Conservation Compliance, Economics of Crop Residue Management, Improving Your No-Till Corn Stand and a farmer panel discussing their crop residue management systems.

The Feb. 23 program begins at 8:45 a.m. with refreshments and exhibits.

A \$10 registration which includes coffee break, lunch and book — "50 Ways Farmers can Protect Their Groundwater" (\$5 value) is due by Feb. 16.

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(Staff photo by PAM. DOEPKE-HURD)

Expansion of kitchen, dance floor — Jim and Debbie Dunn, owners of Eddie's Neighborhood Bar & Grill at 2900 Nameoki Road, have added sound and lights to an expanded dance floor and have also enlarged their kitchen, which is now open for lunch and dinner with daily special. Eddie's Neighborhood Bar & Grill is open Sunday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., and Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 a.m. The kitchen is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays from noon to 9 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 7 p.m. For more information call 452-4142.

Firstbank announces organizational changes

Firstbank of Illinois Co., the Springfield-based parent company of Central Bank in Fairview Heights, has announced the appointment of Sandra Stoltz as executive vice president of Firstbank effective Jan. 1.

In addition to retaining her current responsibilities as president and chief executive officer of Central Bank, in her new position Stoltz will assume direct responsibility for all Firstbank subsidiary banks in the newly-designated South Region.

Included will be United Illinois Bank of Southern Illinois and The First National Bank of Highland, which will be merged into Central Bank during the first quarter of 1994.

In announcing Stoltz's appointment, Mark Ferguson, Firstbank's chairman and chief executive officer, said it is consistent with the company's realignment of its eight separately chartered banks into two geographic regions, with management responsibility for the regions assigned to two new executive vice presidents of Firstbank.

Bank promotion

Judy A. Horbelt, a Granite City resident, was promoted to assistant vice president of Mercantile Bank of St. Louis N.A.

Horbelt was promoted in Mercantile Investment Services, Mercantile Bank of St. Louis N.A. is the lead bank of St. Louis-based Mercantile Bancorporation Inc., which had Dec. 31, 1993, assets of \$10.5 billion. Mercantile Bancorporation Inc. owns 41 banks throughout Missouri, eastern Kansas, southern Illinois and northern Iowa.

Mercantile's nonbank subsidiaries include companies providing brokerage services, asset-based lending, investment advisory services and credit life insurance.

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son said. "In a fairly short period of time, she has managed the consolidation of what were once five separate banks in the Metro East, and has created one of our largest and most profitable banks. These new responsibilities are a logical progression for her and for the company as we lay the groundwork for further growth and expansion."

David Waggoner, who is currently president and chief executive officer of United Illinois Bank of Southern Illinois, has also been named an executive vice president of Firstbank and will be responsible for the company's banks in the North Region, which include banks in Springfield, Bloomington, Jacksonville, Taylorville and Carlinville.

Additional organizational changes announced by Firstbank are as follows:

The creation of a Financial Services Division with management responsibility assigned to an executive vice president of Firstbank.

The formation of a trust company subsidiary of Firstbank within the Financial Services Division. Ferguson said the trust company will be "the organizational centerpiece of a renewed emphasis on trust and farm management revenue growth throughout Firstbank."

Larry Burton has been named an executive vice president of Firstbank, and will serve as head of the Financial Services Division.

In that capacity, he will assume the additional titles of chairman of the broker-dealer subsidiary and chairman and chief executive officer of the trust company.

Burton is currently president and chief executive officer of The First National Bank of Springfield.

Chris Zetek has been named an executive vice president and chief financial officer of Firstbank, and will continue to be responsible for accounting and financial reporting functions throughout the company.

W. Thomas Freeman has been named senior vice president and chief operations officer of Firstbank and will continue to be responsible for the company's operations center in Collinsville and for data processing.

Duane Gerlach has been named senior vice president and chief lending officer of Firstbank.

Richard D. Barclay has been named president and chief executive officer of The First National Bank of Springfield, replacing Burton.

Firstbank said all of the

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Horoscope

Sunday, Feb. 13. The amiable Pisces moon sweetens family gatherings. Lots of photo opportunities are promised, and you can find an audience for your home videos or scrapbooks. The conjunction of Venus and Saturn in the evening suggests an appreciation for the example older folks have set. Today's vibes are perfect for kids' visits to grandparents. Second-time-around lovers are blessed today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Show love in old-fashioned ways. Share your stories about your life. Favors done for those in need bring rewards beyond material measure. Spend time alone, and catch up on correspondence. A Gemini has good advice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Time with friends can be profitable materially and spiritually. Entertaining at home is favored. Big ideas are brewing in the back of your mind. The valentine you have in mind is impressed by your social influence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Family politics call for sharp perceptions about apparently meaningless details. Just relax, and be patient. Next week, career matters will fall into place, but you can't rush 'em. Avoid an argument with your spouse.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your in-laws may ask you to change your plans to accommodate their needs. Legal affairs are delayed, but this works in your favor. Use all your extra time to study and plan more thoroughly. Ask a Sag for advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A relative with an inflated ego won't appreciate your opinions, so think before speaking. Next week, catch up on financial details and paying bills. Story worrying about the past, and think about a bright future.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 13). This is an important year for making progress with your job. Battle for improved conditions in your community and workplace—it's worth all the work. Changes in circumstances from March through June bring new friends and better shopping. Marriage and romance come during family gatherings in June. Power and influence reach a peak in September—be wise, and your dreams of success will be realized.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Getting a hand in practical projects from a loyal pal or partner is the secret to success. Good money advice is available. Someone older and wiser sees something special in you, and he or she is definitely right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Remaining patient is the key to success. New events are on your career horizon. Try to be flexible for changes in plans today and tomorrow. Your budget benefits from your highly organized approach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Relatives, especially young people, seek your advice. Legal documents need close examination. You look good in career matters through next week, despite obstacles to completing some projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Restructuring is the key—encourage family members to be more independent. Surprise visits or announcements keep things hopping on the home front. Ride with the tide, and all will settle down soon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Through shortages and times of stress, you've been patient—now it's your turn to walk through open doors of opportunity. A wise use of resources brings you true success. Your stars are luckier day by day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). That sensible talk about budget matters does a world of good—the facts you're facing aren't nearly as scary as you anticipated. Keep active in the week ahead—start exerting your leadership right away.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Your increased awareness of how the power of nutrition affects emotional as well as physical health gives you an effective tool for happier days. Next week, new friends provide you with valuable information.



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Funky tunes continue to attract soulful fans

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

FUNKY STUFF: Many funk tunes have achieved "classic" status. And with the infusion of jazz into hip-hop, radio stations with urban contemporary formats continue to attract listeners.

1. What 1970s funk band recorded classic dance songs such as "Fun" (No. 23, 1970)?
2. Though its No. 31 chart mark wouldn't indicate it, what tune by the Gap Band in fall 1982 proved to be the group's most durable funk song?

3. Who recorded "I Want'a Do Something Freaky To You," the No. 15 tune from 1975 that was liberally sampled for Dr. Dre's Top 40 hit, "Nuthin' But A 'G' Thing"?
4. Who hit No. 10 in the summer of 1988 with "Just Got Paid"?

5. Hip-hop diva Mary J. Blige charted last year with her cover of what No. 5 hit from 1976 by Rufus featuring Chaka Khan?
6. Who is the funkmeister with the multi-hued coil behind Parliament and the group's 1976 hit, "Tear The Roof Off The Sucker (Give Up The Funk)"?

High school art exhibit opens on Monday

The annual High School Art Exhibition and Competition, featuring artwork from students of several Missouri and Illinois high schools, opens with a reception at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, in the new art gallery of the Art and Design Building at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Juror for the competition is Charles Pearson, chair of the art department at Clayton (Mo.) High School. The exhibit, which continues through March 3, will include ceramics, sculpture, photography, drawings, and paintings, just to name a few.

The new art gallery is located just off the atrium lobby of the Art and Design Building. The event is sponsored by the SIUE department of art and design, 692-3071, or from St. Louis toll-free, (314) 621-5168, Ext. 3071.

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A Division of the Suburban Newspaper of Greater St. Louis

7. What No. 6 tune from the fall of 1986 has been the biggest pop-radio hit for Cameo?
8. What group recorded "Cantaloup (Flip Fantasia)," a current rap-jazz hybrid that samples a 1950s gig at Birdland recorded for Blue Note?
9. What group was known as much for its raucy album covers as it was for such tunes as "Fire" (No. 1, 1975)?
10. What classic from the spring of 1975 has been the biggest chart hit for Earth, Wind & Fire?
(Extra credit: Band leader Maurice White formerly was one-third of what group in the 1960s?)
ANSWERS: 1. Con Funk Shun 2. "You Dropped A Bomb On Me" 3. Leon Haywood 4. Johnny Kemp 5. "Sweet Thing" 6. George Clinton 7. "Word Up" 8. US3 9. Ohio Players 10. "Shining Star" (Extra credit: The Ramsey Lewis Trio)

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THE GREAT FLOOD OF '93

The Suburban Journals and the Alton Telegraph will publish... "The People of the Great Flood of '93"



People of the Great Flood of '93 will chronicle through photographs the floods that devastated Missouri and Illinois this summer. Many photos will come from readers.

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF COPIES WILL BE AVAILABLE!

Copies ordered prior to March 9, sell for \$29.95 plus \$5.00 shipping, handling and applicable tax. After March 9, the cost is \$39.95 plus \$5.00 shipping, handling and applicable tax.

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Obituaries

John Serlich

John J. Serlich, 72, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 10:20 a.m. Friday, Feb. 11, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a short illness.

He was born Jan. 16, 1922, in Venice, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 38 years. Mr. Serlich retired in 1982 from Spector Freight Systems in a dockhand. He was a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City; Eagles Lodge 1126, Granite City; Amvets Post 204, Madison; Croatian Fraternal Union 222, Madison; Teamsters Local 600, St. Louis; and the American Association of Retired People.

Survivors include three sons, David Serlich of Hoffman Estates, Ill., John Serlich of Glen Carbon, and Michael Serlich of St. Louis; two brothers, Steve and Mike Serlich, both of Atlanta, Ga.; four sisters, Rose Palus, Dorothy Scharden, and Kate Bacewicz, all of Granite City; and Mary Lou Zambelli of Maryville, and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary R. (Shoda) Serlich, whom he married Oct. 16, 1948 and who died April 12, 1986; his parents, Daniel and Lucy (Novacki) Serlich; one sister, Ann Kusior; and one brother, Louis Serlich. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Thomas Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Rd., Granite City. Funeral services will be held 9 a.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City, with Rev. Bill Fischer officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Thomas Rebert

Dr. Thomas E. "Tom" Rebert, 64, of Monticello, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1994, at McKinley Terrace, Decatur. He was born May 20, 1929, in Decatur. He was formerly a systems analyst at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, a systems analyst at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, and a columnist with the National Catholic Hospital Association.

Dr. Rebert graduated from Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, and did graduate study at the Dominican House of Studies, River Forest, Ill. Survivors include one daughter, Toni Clemons of Godfrey; one stepson, Sam Fazio of Wood River; three brothers, James and Jack Rebert, both of Decatur, and Robert Rebert of Monticello; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Kathleen (Chene) Rebert, whom he married April 22, 1967, in Granite City and who died Sept. 26, 1979; and his parents, Joseph H. and Gladys (Edwards) Rebert. Services were held Friday at St. Philomena Catholic Church, Monticello. Burial was at Fairlawn Cemetery, Decatur. Arrangements were by Mackey-Wright Funeral Home, Monticello.

Memorials are requested for St. Philomena Catholic Church, Monticello.

Linda Stroud

Linda R. (Shelton) Stroud, 55, of Granite City died at 1:01 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994 at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Belleville, Ill. She had been ill for two weeks.

She was born Nov. 29, 1938, in Granite City, where she was a lifelong resident. She was employed as a library helper for 5 years at Belleville Area College, and was a member of the Second Baptist Church, Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Leander Stroud; her mother, Enid (Kinworthy) Shelton of Granite City; and three sisters, Arith Platt and Janet Werner, both of Florissant, Mo., and Vera McPartin of South Carolina.

She was preceded in death by her father, Murl Shelton. Visitation and services are pending.

Elsie Byrd

Elsie L. (Hood) Byrd, 88, of Granite City, formerly of Villa, Okla., died at 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, 1994, at Elmhurst Health Care Center, Maryville, after a five-year illness.

She was a homemaker, a former member of Dewey Avenue Methodist Church, Granite City, and a member of the Methodist Sisterhood.

Survivors include one son, Donald Byrd of Granite City, one sister, Elizabeth Strickland of Bakersfield, Calif.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dallas M. Byrd, whom she married Feb. 12, 1928, in Miami, Okla., and who died Feb. 28, 1976; one daughter, Margaret Ann Byrd, her parents, Henry and Edith (Imman) Hood; two brothers, Earl and Lee Hood; and one sister, Janette Lomax. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Vernon Brown officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

John Dustman

John F. Dustman, 84, of Edwardsville, Ill., died at 12:05 a.m. Friday, Feb. 11, 1994 at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, Ill. Mr. Dustman was born Aug. 1909, in Prairieville, Ill. He retired from the Granite City Depot in 1971, after 30 years of service. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII and was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Edwardsville, Ill., and the Trinity Lutheran Men's Club.

He was survived by his wife, Irma E. (Wilde) Dustman, whom he married May 7, 1939 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Edwardsville. He was preceded in death by his parents, John E. and Annie (Boltman) Dustman; one brother; and six sisters.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main, Edwardsville. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Edwardsville with Rev. Carl Auldberg officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hills Cemetery in Glen Carbon, Ill. Memorials are suggested to the Trinity Lutheran Church Building Fund.

Irene Waggoner

Irene Catherine (McCarrey) Waggoner, 71, of Granite City died Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She was born Jan. 21, 1923, in St. Louis.

She was vice-president of the L.M. Waggoner Inc. trucking firm and a member of the Church of Christ in St. Louis.

Survivors include one daughter, Tina Economy of Madison, Ill.; two brothers, Hubbard McCarrey of Burbank, Cal., and Page Cunningham of Alabama; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lewis Waggoner Jr., whom she married on Feb. 14, 1946; her parents, Hubbard and Katherine (McDonald) McCarrey; and one son, Rex L. Waggoner.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Irwin Chapel on 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Service and burial are pending with Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Association.

Richard Earhart

Richard L. Earhart, 96, of Collinsville, Ill., died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994, at his home.

Services are pending at Thomas Mortuary, Granite City, at 8:45 a.m.

D.P. Cornstubble

Donald P. Cornstubble, 62, of Belleville died Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1994, in Belleville. He was born Oct. 22, 1931, in St. Louis.

He was an assembler with A.O. Smith Corp., Granite City, for 18 years and a laborer at Dorset-Hughes Lumber Co., Washington Park, for 10 years prior to his retirement.

Survivors include four daughters, Kathy I. Weaver and Brenda Ann Swift, both of Belleville; Karen Lee Smith of O'Fallon and Donna D. Cornstubble of Collinsville; three sisters, Pauline Gould of Warren, Mich., Ruby Gould of Cahokia and Betty Schmittling of Belleville; his former wife, Shirley Cornstubble of Belleville; and 11 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Irene (Yawberry) Cornstubble; one brother, Ronald Cornstubble; and two sisters, Shirley Biswick and Bernice Cornstubble.

Services were held Saturday at Kassy Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights, with the Rev. Greg Bridgman officiating. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery, Fairview Heights.

Eugene Amberger

Sgt. Major Eugene Wayne Amberger, 42, formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1994, of a gunshot wound in Elizabethtown, Ky.

He had just graduated from the Sergeant's Major Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas, and was en route to Fort Stewart, Ga., for his next assignment.

He was a native of Granite City and had been in the U.S. Army for 21 years.

Survivors include his wife, Christine (Geoghegan) Amberger; his mother, Ethelene Amberger of Granite City; two brothers, Dale Amberger of Ozen Hills, Md., and Karl Amberger of Granite City; and one sister, Leawanna Amberger of Granite City. Services were held Saturday at St. James Catholic Church, Elizabethtown, Ky., with the Rev. William Fichtman officiating. Burial was at St. James Catholic Cemetery, Elizabethtown.

Memorials are requested for the Mental Health Association, 1001 S. Sears Ave., Suite 211-213, Louisville, KY 40207.

Rape care center must leave SIUE

The Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center must be removed from under management of the University of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, the governing body of the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault decided Friday.

Polly Poskin, executive director of the Coalition, said the center's present management is not sexual assault services in Madison County — but separate from the university.

The decision was initiated by a rape care center grievance which led to an investigation by the Coalition. About the press release stated, adding that, in the course of the investigation, the center's management had been in the possession of the counseling files of the victim.

The decision by the Coalition's governing body to attempt to move services to a community-based setting is matched by the university's own stated goals, according to the press release.

An SIUE internal management audit last year recommended the Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center be shifted to a community social service agency.

The center gets about \$123,000 per fiscal year from the Coalition, which finances 31 rape centers in the state. About \$55,000, financing for the remainder of the fiscal year from March 1 to June 30, is apparently affected by Friday's Coalition vote.

SIUE Vice President for Student Affairs Constance Rockingham has contended that the reason the Coalition threatened to cut the center is because she appointed a male director, Marvin Peterson, in August.

Information in this story is from the *Alton Telegraph*.

•Pins

(Continued from Page 1A)

Festival '94 logo, the name of the sport and a pictogram symbolizing a special sport or other aspect of the festival. Thirty-seven sports pins depict a specific event and a laborer at Dorset-Hughes Lumber Co., Washington Park, for 10 years prior to his retirement.

Each week through July 10, selected pins will be available at Schnucks for 59 cents along with the purchase of specially-marked products. Four or five new pins will be introduced weekly until the entire set of 45 is available.

Each pin will be featured two different weeks at the 59-cent price with qualifying purchase during the 22-week promotion. After a pin has been introduced,

it will be available at the customer service desk for \$1.99 without a qualifying purchase.

The Suburban Journals also are deeply involved in the Olympic Festival. As a Gold Patron, the Journals will be providing stories, photos and statistics about the participating athletes, especially those local athletes who will be vying for medals. The Suburban Journals also are the corporate host for soccer during the Olympic Festival, with games being played at the St. Louis Soccer Park.

The U.S. Olympic Festival is held every non-Olympic year in a major metropolitan area. It provides an opportunity for athletes aspiring to Olympic competition to showcase their talents in an Olympic-style setting. U.S. Olympic Festival '94 col-

lectible pins will be available at all Schnucks stores while supply lasts.

Olympic Festival tickets can be purchased at the following area Schnucks. Tickets Now outlets located in Schnucks Video Departments:

Cross Keys Shopping Center in Florissant; 10223 Lewis and Clark Blvd., Bellefontaine Neighbors; 10146 West Florissant, Delwood; 9785 St. Charles Rock Road, Breckenridge; 12766 Olive Blvd. (at Mason Road) in Creve Coeur; 161 Hilltown Village in Chesterfield; 8800 Manchester in Brentwood; 10233 Manchester in Kirkwood; 5055 Arsenal in St. Louis; 7057 Chippewa in St. Louis; 5434 Southfield Center in Concord Village; 8867 Ladue Road (in the Ladue Crossing Shopping Center); 44 Plaza Ninety-Four in St. Peters; 12766 Olive Blvd. (at Mason Road) in Creve Coeur.

Milestones

Nash

Chris and Nikki Nash celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary Feb. 6.

Myers

Kelsey Christina Myers celebrated her sixth birthday Feb. 9.

Economy

Andy Economy celebrated his 48th birthday Feb. 10.

Poston

Robie Poston celebrated 23 years Feb. 10.

Arnold

Elizabeth Arnold celebrated her 43rd birthday Feb. 12.

Arnold

George Arnold celebrated his 74th birthday Feb. 12.

Blatz

Christopher Blatz will celebrate his birthday Feb. 14.

Gitchco

Eva Gitchco will celebrate her 80th birthday Feb. 14.

Sternberg

Bill and Joyce Sternberg will celebrate their first wedding anniversary Feb. 14.

Beswick

John Beswick will celebrate his 51st birthday Feb. 15.

Harrison

Carl W. Harrison will celebrate his 76th birthday Feb. 15.

George

Richard George will celebrate his 46th birthday Feb. 16.

Kreher

Danny Kreher will celebrate his 40th birthday Feb. 16.

Allison Funk at SIUE on Feb. 18

Allison Funk, author of two books of poetry and an assistant professor of English language and literature at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will read from her newest collection at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 18, as part of the Women's Studies Luncheon Forum at SIUE.

She will read from *Living at the Epicenter*, a collection of her poems about one woman's survival of the New Madrid, Mo., earthquakes of 1811 and 1812.

25 years ago

Feb. 13, 1969
Fire trucks and police cars converged on St. Elizabeth Medical Center when a fire alarm sounded. Firemen arrived on the scene, but after almost an hour, found the building empty.

The fire trucks tied up heavy, rush-hour traffic on Madison Avenue, limiting the flow of traffic to one lane.

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•DARE

(Continued from Page 1A)

ger and stronger every year. Right now, we are just seeing that the program does work — it deals with the younger kids," Whitaker said.

"I've been trying to tell people that drugs are a bigger problem in this city than they want to realize."

"A lot of people want to stick their heads in the sand, but the (drug problem) is something we have to deal with. I think DARE has proven to be a good program."

"Still, the conditions right now require more police officers on the street. I don't think that can be argued. But we are putting together the budget right now and I think we can find a way to add an officer," she said.

Lengyel was chief of police when the DARE program was instituted.

"It was agreed, at that time, that the Police Department should not have to suffer a manpower shortage to supply an officer to the school system," Lengyel said, adding that the department hired an additional officer at the time, bringing to 33 the number of police officers in the city.

The city hired two new officers late last year and both successfully completed training last month, bringing the total number of officers currently to 50.

"There are many times during the year that this city of 30,000 plus people has only four police officers on patrol at any one time."

"Thankfully, we had seven officers scheduled on Feb. 4, 1994, during a shooting incident at Nameoki Village, allowing for

a quick response," Lengyel said. During the incident to which Lengyel referred, Gary G. Smith, 38, went on a random shooting spree at Magic Rent To Own and Dave's Movies and More, located in a strip mall at 3073 Nameoki Road. Three officers responded to the call and shot Smith dead after Smith had shot a security guard and a customer at the movie store. The guard and the woman have since recovered.

Even though the 1990 census shows a drop in population in the city — 1992 figures show an increase since then — calls for police service have increased from 23,869 in 1989 to 27,906 last year, Lengyel said.

"One more officer on the street at a given time may make the difference on an emergency call," Lengyel said.

Selph defended Lengyel's position. "I think the shooting the other weekend is an example of what can happen and the need for more police officers. We just happened to have the extra guys available that is the advantage of the police," Selph said.

Whitaker also commended Lengyel for taking a position that will likely be unpopular with the public.

"I really have to commend Chief Lengyel. This was a hard decision, but his priority has to be the protection of the public and of his officers. I understand where he is coming from," Whitaker said.

A hiring freeze voted by the City Council has resulted in reduced police staffing. The city has been reduced by council action.

•Burris

(Continued from Page 1A)

first African-American attorney general.

"Attorney General Burris lets us know how far the struggle for African-American rights has come and how far it can still go."

On Feb. 20, the New Salem Adult Choir will present a special Black history program at 3 p.m.

"We will feature the old pioneers," Williams said. "We have people who will re-enact scenes from the lives of Rosie Parks, Martin Luther King, Frederick Douglass and others."

"We also have people who lived through the civil rights struggle who will share their personal experiences and memories of the struggle."



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FAMILY

St. Ann's Altar Society installs officers

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Voice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

St. Ann's Altar Society of St. Mary's Church met at Engelbert Hall Tuesday, Jan. 25. Father James Keefner gave reports on the parish and Sister Bernadette reported on the sick.

New officers were installed and a new member, Helen Bertacchi, was welcomed. The white elephant was won by Sister Bernadette. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 22, with Mary Pogorelec, Carol Robertson, Goldie Rozoyke and Winnie Sasyk as hostesses.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Margaret Kulasza, Mary Clarke, Lee Lupa, Laura Hopfinger, Catherine Wojcik, Mary Gotzian, Adele Wasylak, Rosalie Stera, Eva Barry, Betty Bulua, Alda Yurko, Alexis Lux, Ceil Kowalzyk, Mary Kojnovich, Vickie Ferjak, Bea Stemitz and Eleanor Tutka.

St. Mary's Church youth group honored Sister Bernadette at the 11 a.m. mass on Sunday, Jan. 30. She was presented with a corsage and the youth served read the scripture readings, brought up the gifts for Sister Bernadette



Kathy Dohnal

and presented her with a check for payment toward a car to replace her old one.

Sister Bernadette serves as parish minister at St. Mary's Church and visits the sick in the hospital and nursing homes along with homebound persons. She conducts adult education (De Sales program), leads "Friends of the Family," which serves dinners after funerals, and assists Father Jim, along with many other projects.

Sister Bernadette is a former teacher and principal and a 50-year publication. The youth group will sponsor a bake sale after the masses on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. Godparents were Robert Bush and Linda Dohnal, who are uncle and aunt of Jacob.

Church Women United held a forum on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at St. Mary's Church. Coordinators were Elizabeth

Briggs and Sister Bernadette. Registration was from 9:30 to 10 a.m., followed by a video, "Celebration of Life." The speakers were Marsha Walker from St. Elizabeth Medical Center; Marsha Buck, Mid-America Transplant Association and Mid-America Eye and Tissue Bank; and Pete Mahlman, a heart transplant recipient in January 1992 at St. Louis University Medical Center.

After a break and lunch of finger foods, Father Patrick Norris of St. Louis University Medical Center spoke on "Death With Dignity."

Father James Keefner baptized Jacob Nathaniel Bush on Sunday, Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. Godparents were Robert Bush and Linda Dohnal, who are uncle and aunt of Jacob.

Jacob was born Dec. 2, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He is the son of Lisa (Dohnal) Bush and Jerry Bush. The grandparents are Genevieve Bush and Ed and Kathy Dohnal. The great-grandparents are Mary Domenski and Frank Orris Sr.

A buffet lunch was served at Polish Hall following the ceremony.

Group gets a taste of healthy eating

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0721.

Salvation Army has a group of women who meet at the recreation hall every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They have speakers on education and worship and also make plans for community services.

Twenty women attended the meeting this past Tuesday. Katie Jancus was the speaker. She spoke on health and passed out pamphlets to everyone with information on high blood pressure and osteoporosis; she also explained how diets affect our health. She handed out homemade carrot muffins, made with very little sugar, accompanied by the recipe.

At the last meeting they made handy crafts that can be passed out to the nursing homes. Evening meetings are also available for those who work.



Lucille Martin

On Feb. 17, a pot luck dinner will be held for the Golden Agers. If transportation is needed, call 451-9957.

A weight watchers group meets on Tuesdays. A league of mercy group, which made 350 lap robes, distributed them to local nursing homes. They plan to visit nursing homes before Easter with a small gift for each patient.

The youth group of the Pontoon Baptist Church gathered together and ate lunch at the Lakeview Restaurant. They

returned back to the church and discussed plans for the trip they will be taking soon and enjoyed playing bible trivia.

Present were Ann Rainwater, leader; Diana Bickie, Ann's sister, who assisted; and Tara Patter, Kelly Potter, Greg Potter, Billy White and Jori Keener, all youth members.

The Venice-Lincoln Technical Center is in great need of volunteers with strong reading and math skills to tutor adults. The center serves Madison and St. Clair counties. Call Denise Rhodes, literacy coordinator, at 874-7792, for more information.

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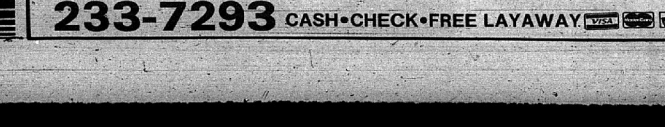
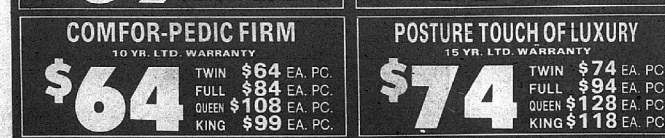
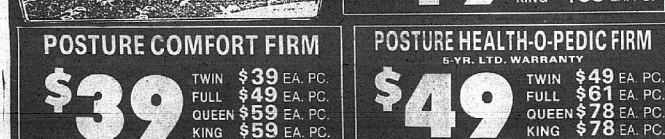
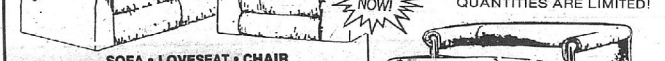
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BASKETBALL

Mitchell Athletic Club
results.

Page 28

HOCKEY

Mid-States Club Hockey
Association, standings
and scoring leaders.

Page 28

Art
VoellingerIHSA contract
with Wilson
rings register

"Cha-ching!" I heard the cash register ring recently upon learning the Wilson Sporting Goods Co. had gained the right to manufacture the "official" ball for seven different Illinois High School Association postseason athletic series.

"Cha-ching!" The Chicago-based company will make balls available for boys and girls basketball, boys and girls tennis, football, baseball and softball.

IN EXPLAINING the move, IHSA Executive Director David Fry said: "While many other state associations across the country have had programs like this in place, we are entering a new era for the Association, and we are enthusiastic about what the future holds for this venture by Wilson."

"Our host schools at the designated levels of competition will no longer have the financial obligation to provide game balls. The coaches of the teams participating in the tournament series will know what ball will be used before the season ever begins."

In addition to spending more than \$50,000 in supplying the balls, Wilson will underwrite IHSA sportsmanship awards and student achievement programs, and also will give the Association access to its speakers bureau.

WITH THE "Cha-ching!" still in my mind, I asked IHSA Associate Executive Director Don Robinson about how Wilson could achieve what I consider a financial coup.

"The idea (having an official ball) has been discussed by the IHSA board for a while," said Robinson, who admitted there was a time he considered Illinois a "Rawlings state."

"We went through a bidding process in which the companies were told to be creative in their proposals," Robinson said. Obviously, Wilson was the most creative in its competition with Rawlings, Baden and Spalding — all established manufacturers of sporting goods.

Wilson also will make balls available to competitors in the boys and girls state finals, and it was in that regard that my money mind really rolled.

IN GOLF, especially, there's a great difference in the ball used, whether in the distance it's hit or in how it grips or rolls on a green.

Some observers may think otherwise in regard to the seven other sports which now will be "Wilsonized" in the postseason, but here's a columnist/coach who can tell you baseball is an area where the product can have much to do with an outcome.

If Robinson was accurate about Illinois being a "Rawlings state," he's on the money in baseball, where that company had dominated in what was termed its "R-O" baseball brand.

When other balls like that of the Diamond Company began being used more, players and coaches knew the higher-seamed Diamond ball was distinctly different than the Rawlings ball whose best "R-O" product is used by the major leagues.

THE WILSON BALL quite possibly will be no different than the others because of the aluminum bat, which destroys most balls in a short time anyway. Still, in the other six sports which will use Wilson in the postseason, it is not likely schools will want to use the Wilson product during the regular season.

"Cha-ching!" Those are the Wilson registers ringing up the cost to provide balls. But then again, consider that 153 schools will enter girls basketball postseason play in two classes and 723 schools will enter boys action.

Eventually, those schools will seek the Wilson ball for the regular season.

OVERTIME: Syl "Tuffy" Muehl of Millstadt and Mike Degener of Columbia reminded me of the Hot Stove League meeting of county league baseballers at 1 p.m. on Feb. 20.

Kahoks cruise past Warriors

Collinsville win streak reaches 13 in 62-40 victory

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors did exactly what coach John Van Buskirk was hoping they would avoid on Friday: They fell behind red-hot Collinsville in the early stages of the game.

The host Kahoks held the Warriors to just two first-quarter points, then got their offense rolling in the pivotal second quarter to take a 30-12 halftime lead. Granite City never mounted a comeback, and Collinsville won 62-40, its 13th straight victory.

"WE PLAYED WELL defensively early, but we couldn't get anything offensively," said Van Buskirk. "When you don't make

baskets, you don't look good and it makes it look like you don't know what you're doing."

The Warriors (11-11 overall, 4-4 in the Southwestern Conference) made just 15 of 41 shots, and their height disadvantage repeatedly gave Kahoks Cory Garcia, John Curry and Doug Davinroy second chances at the offensive end.

"I don't think we had anybody play outstanding, but everyone had their moments," said Collinsville coach Bob Bone. "It's a good win for us."

Curry and Davinroy finished with 16 points apiece, and Garcia chipped in with 15. The trio also combined for 38 rebounds, 21 more than the Warriors.

"One of the things we had to do was hit the boards and get

some putbacks, because we were so much bigger than them," Bone said. "That was one of the keys."

ALSO BIG FOR Collinsville (16-5 overall, 7-1 in the SWC) was its ability to limit Granite City guard Darren Mosby to 15 points, three under his average. Mosby has scored just 42 points in three games against the Kahoks.

"We've been very fortunate," Bone said. "He hasn't played well against us. Part of (the reason) has been us, part of it him. He just missed some shots he's made in other games. He's a good enough player that he can beat people single-handedly."

Van Buskirk said: "Against Collinsville, he hasn't had good

games. When we're down, he feels (pressure). We put it on him. It's not an accident."

Collinsville held the Warriors scoreless until the 2:54 mark of the first quarter, when Jason Black (14 points) scored on a 10-footer from the corner. The Kahoks scored the final six points of the period to go ahead 10-2.

A three-pointer by Mosby to start the second quarter brought Granite City to within 10-5, but Brandon Stultz countered with a three-pointer. Garcia converted a three-point play and Curry scored twice to put the Kahoks ahead 20-5.

"CURRY'S AN EXCELLENT player," Van Buskirk said. "He (see WARRIORS, Page 3B)

Collinsville 62, Granite City 40			
	FG	3PT	FT
GRANITE CITY			
Jason Black	2	2	2
Chris Kutt	0	0	0
Jacob Zimmerman	1	0	0
Cory Garcia	0	0	0
John Curry	0	0	0
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Warriors

(Continued from Page 18)

made a bunch of points on us. Everyone puts a lot of emphasis on Garcia. They're both very good players."

After Garcia scored to open the second half, the Warriors got no closer than 19 points (52-33) the rest of the way.

"You've got to give Collinsville credit — they played good defense on us," Van Buskirk said. "Coach Bone had one objective: stop Larren and Jason. They did. The first half was the ballgame."

"I thought defensively, we were able to do some things that really caused them problems," said Bone, whose team made 25 of 52 shots (48.1 percent). "As a result, we were able to get into a flow."

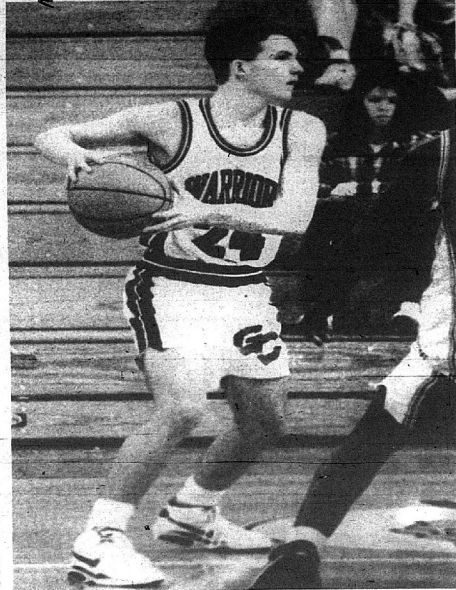
Bone was definitely concerned about Granite City's improved play in the second half of the season. The Warriors own upset victories over Civic Memorial, East St. Louis and O'Fallon, three teams seeded ahead of them in the upcoming Collinsville Sectional.

"I was concerned coming in," Bone said. "Last week, they got the lead against O'Fallon and went to the four corners. We couldn't have guarded Mosby out there."

"I really think John Van Buskirk has done a better job coaching his players than any coach in the area. He's beaten some people there's no way he should have beaten when you look at personnel."

The Kahoks, who haven't lost since Dec. 26, were scheduled to play in Quincy on Saturday. The Blue Devils were ranked 14th in the latest Class AA state poll.

Granite City's next game is Tuesday at McCluer North. The Warriors' next conference game is Friday at Alton.



(Staff photo by FAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Granite City guard Jay Simpson looks for the open man in a recent game.

Park District accepting youth league sign-ups

The Granite City Park District is now taking sign-ups for boys and girls who want to play Park District youth baseball or pony-tail softball this year.

Any boy or girl whose birthday falls between Sept. 1, 1983 and Aug. 31, 1986 is eligible to be on an organized team. Names are placed on a list and teams are formed from the list, or managers who need players will fill their team rosters from the list.

Boys and girls who will be 15 years of age and younger may also have their name put on a list and every effort will be made to place them on a team.

Anyone interested in managing a youth baseball or softball team should call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Madison Khoury to hold player registration

The Madison Khoury League will begin player registration for the 1994 baseball season this month.

Sign-up sessions for boys and girls will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and at 10 a.m. on Saturdays beginning Feb. 21 and ending March 21. There will be no registration March 7.

The registration fee is \$30 per child and may be paid at any sign-up session. The deadline for entry is March 21.

League officials are also seeking volunteers to help with coaching, umpiring and concession duties. No experience is necessary. For more information, call Joe Garcia at 876-9735 or Scott Odum at 877-8329.

Miller

(Continued from Page 18)

But Miller almost wound up in the same situation that several other Warrior seniors did. He was thinking of giving up on his final season.

"It was tough for awhile," he said. "At the beginning of the season I wasn't winning and I was getting frustrated."

But with the encouragement of his teammates, including 112-pound junior Chris Hogan, Miller stuck it out and ended up with a solid season.

"They all said the team needed me and I shouldn't quit," Miller said. "I think the major reason that (the other seniors) quit was because they didn't want to work."

"I really enjoyed this season," he said. "It was tough, but I think I did real good."

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P475/65R15	116.97	P475/75R14 SJR	67.97
P485/65R15	118.97	P485/75R14 SJR	67.97
P495/65R15	120.97	P495/75R14 SJR	67.97
P505/65R15	122.97	P505/75R14 SJR	67.97
P515/65R15	124.97	P515/75R14 SJR	67.97
P525/65R15	126.97	P525/75R14 SJR	67.97
P535/65R15	128.97	P535/75R14 SJR	67.97
P545/65R15	130.97	P545/75R14 SJR	67.97
P555/65R15	132.97	P555/75R14 SJR	67.97
P565/65R15	134.97	P565/75R14 SJR	67.97
P575/65R15	136.97	P575/75R14 SJR	67.97
P585/65R15	138.97	P585/75R14 SJR	67.97
P595/65R15	140.97	P595/75R14 SJR	67.97
P605/65R15	142.97	P605/75R14 SJR	67.97
P615/65R15	144.97	P615/75R14 SJR	67.97
P625/65R15	146.97	P625/75R14 SJR	67.97
P635/65R15	148.97	P635/75R14 SJR	67.97
P645/65R15	150.97	P645/75R14 SJR	67.97
P655/65R15	152.97	P655/75R14 SJR	67.97
P665/65R15	154.97	P665/75R14 SJR	67.97
P675/65R15	156.97	P675/75R14 SJR	67.97
P685/65R15	158.97	P685/75R14 SJR	67.97
P695/65R15	160.97	P695/75R14 SJR	67.97
P705/65R15	162.97	P705/75R14 SJR	67.97
P715/65R15	164.97	P715/75R14 SJR	67.97
P725/65R15	166.97	P725/75R14 SJR	67.97
P735/65R15	168.97	P735/75R14 SJR	67.97
P745/65R15	170.97	P745/75R14 SJR	67.97
P755/65R15	172.97	P755/75R14 SJR	67.97
P765/65R15	174.97	P765/75R14 SJR	67.97
P775/65R15	176.97	P775/75R14 SJR	67.97
P785/65R15	178.97	P785/75R14 SJR	67.97
P795/65R15	180.97	P795/75R14 SJR	67.97
P805/65R15	182.97	P805/75R14 SJR	67.97
P815/65R15	184.97	P815/75R14 SJR	67.97
P825/65R15	186.97	P825/75R14 SJR	67.97
P835/65R15	188.97	P835/75R14 SJR	67.97
P845/65R15	190.97	P845/75R14 SJR	67.97
P855/65R15	192.97	P855/75R14 SJR	67.97
P865/65R15	194.97	P865/75R14 SJR	67.97
P875/65R15	196.97	P875/75R14 SJR	67.97
P885/65R15	198.97	P885/75R14 SJR	67.97
P895/65R15	200.97	P895/75R14 SJR	67.97
P905/65R15	202.97	P905/75R14 SJR	67.97
P915/65R15	204.97	P915/75R14 SJR	67.97
P925/65R15	206.97	P925/75R14 SJR	67.97
P935/65R15	208.97	P935/75R14 SJR	67.97
P945/65R15	210.97	P945/75R14 SJR	67.97
P955/65R15	212.97	P955/75R14 SJR	67.97
P965/65R15	214.97	P965/75R14 SJR	67.97
P975/65R15	216.97	P975/75R14 SJR	67.97
P985/65R15	218.97	P985/75R14 SJR	67.97
P995/65R15	220.97	P995/75R14 SJR	67.97
P1005/65R15	222.97	P1005/75R14 SJR	67.97

SPORTS



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

•Mosby

(Continued from Page 18)

In the final three minutes of the third quarter, Mosby hit three straight baskets to give the Warriors a 51-41 lead. He had 22 points entering the fourth quarter, and he exploded for 11 more in the final eight minutes. He hit two three-pointers to hold off the Panthers.

Mosby mixed a strong night from the field with drives to the basket, a combination that exploited O'Fallon's man-to-man defense. When the Panthers converged to stop Mosby, he was able to dish off.

"They weren't getting help on Larren," Van Buskirk said. "If you're going to stop him, you have to do that."

"I kept looking over to see which offense to run, and (Van Buskirk) just told me to run it," Mosby said. "I didn't know what they had. They covered us one on one."

"I kind of knew I was going to get my points because they ran it the whole game. I really didn't have to make too many moves either. I think they thought they were going to walk over us."

With the experienced Mosby running the offense, the Warriors have become a dangerous threat to teams. Mosby's ability to shoot from the outside and drive to the basket creates openings for senior sharpshooters Jason Blank and Chris Kull.

Against O'Fallon, Blank and Kull combined for 28 points. Mosby had four assists.

"He reads the defense well," Van Buskirk said. "He doesn't make up his mind early. He reads and makes the correct move most of the time."

"A big key is what defense the other team plays," Mosby said. "If it's a one-man defense, most teams can't beat us like that."

But there have also been times when Mosby has delivered "despite drawing" considerable defensive attention. One of the most memorable games of his career came earlier this season during the Collinsville Holiday Classic against Belleville East.

Mosby made a game-winning shot to give the Warriors a hard-fought 53-52 victory over the Panthers. It took just seven seconds for Mosby to receive an inbound pass, dribble around a pair of defenders and sink the "winning jumper."

"I was very confident I could hit that shot," Mosby said. "That was a pretty good moment for everybody. I think we deserved it."

The Warriors completed a three-game sweep of Belleville East with a 61-50 win Feb. 4.

"Every time we play them, something is just in everyone," Mosby said. "I had something to show them because their coach said I wasn't that good last year."

Few teams have doubted Mosby this year. After averaging 12 points per game last year, Mosby has upped his scoring average to a team-best 18.2.

He considers his best performance a 30-point effort against Cahokia on Jan. 1.

"I know I played well against O'Fallon, but it just seemed like I did everything right against Cahokia," said Mosby, who had a run of 13 unanswered points in the second quarter. "I've been scoring more points."

Mosby has improved his game in each of the past three years. He has served as the team captain the past two years.

Among his personal accomplishments this season have been all-tournament recognition at Salem and Collinsville. He was also named to the all-conference second team last year.

"He's just been a really good player for us," Van Buskirk said. "He's done everything we've asked him to do."

The team's success this season has been enjoyable for Mosby, who endured a tough 7-17 season last year. The Warriors were 11-10 entering Friday night's game at Collinsville.

With the regular season winding up, the Warriors hope to peak in time for regional play.

They will visit Belleville West on March 2 in the first round of the Collinsville Sectional.

Mosby anticipated having a better season this year simply because the Warriors had more than one returning starter — which was the case last year.

"There's less stress," Mosby said. "I knew it wasn't going to be like my sophomore year, because we don't have the height. But we're playing well."

"When I came into my senior year, I knew I had to make something of it," Mosby said. "I just worked hard and played a lot of basketball and lifted weights a couple times. I worked on my form and release and getting some jump in my shot."

"It's his senior year, and this is his time," Van Buskirk said. "He was pretty good when we started (the season). Some kids would be happy just to be at that level. But he's worked hard all year to become better. He's never satisfied. That's why I think he's going to be a good college player."

Mosby has his heart set on attending college and playing at the next level. He is still waiting for the right offer to come along. Several colleges have already expressed interest, including MacMurray, Millikin, Blackburn and Lewis and Clark.

Van Buskirk said recruiters should consider Mosby's abilities rather than his height.

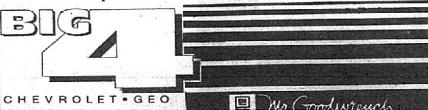
"I don't want him to sell himself short," Van Buskirk said. "I would like him to be able to start looking at more options. I hope things open up for him."

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93 Corsica	\$10,995	\$10,495
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93 Cadillac	\$22,995	\$19,995
93 Buick Century	\$12,995	\$12,495
93 Chevy Lumina Euro	\$13,995	\$12,995
93 Olds Royale 4 Dr. Loaded	\$17,995	\$16,995
93 Olds Clera	\$12,995	\$11,995
93 Pontiac Sunbird	\$10,495	\$9,995
93 Chevy Caprice (2 available)	\$12,995	\$12,495
93 Chevy Cavalier (2 available)	\$10,995	\$9,495
92 Geo Metro	\$6,495	\$6,350

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94 Chevy Camaro	\$16,995	\$15,995
93 Dodge Shadow	\$9,495	\$7,995
92 Chevy Cavalier	\$6,995	\$6,495
92 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$10,995	\$10,495
92 Ford Probe	\$9,995	\$9,495
92 Ford Tempo	\$9,495	\$8,495
91 Pontiac Grand Am	\$7,995	\$7,495
91 Chevy Cavalier 2 Dr	\$7,495	\$6,995
91 Mercury Grand Marquis	\$10,995	\$10,495

91 Chevy Cavalier 4 Dr. RS	\$7,995	\$7,495
91 Chevy Caprice Wagon	\$10,995	\$9,995
91 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$8,495	\$7,995
90 Chevy Beretta	\$6,995	\$5,995
90 Buick Skylark	\$6,495	\$4,995
90 Chevy Corsica	\$5,995	\$4,995
88 Dodge Omni	\$4,495	\$3,995
88 Chevy Caprice	\$6,995	\$6,495
86 Ford Mustang	\$5,995	\$4,995

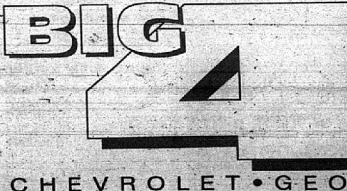
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93 Chevy Lumina Z-34	\$16,995	\$15,995
93 Ford Mustang Hatchback	\$11,995	\$10,995
92 Chevy Corvette Convertible	\$32,995	\$27,995
92 Plymouth Laser	\$11,995	\$9,995
92 Mitsubishi 3000 GT	\$17,995	\$16,995
91 Pontiac Firebird	\$9,995	\$8,995
90 Ford Mustang Convertible	\$9,995	\$7,995
90 Ford Mustang Hatchback	\$7,995	\$5,995
88 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible	\$8,995	\$7,995

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	WAS	NOW
93 Mazda MX-6 Cpe.	\$16,995	\$15,995
92 Honda Accord	\$11,495	\$10,995
91 Mazda 626 Sedan	\$10,495	\$9,995
91 Alfa Romeo 164S	\$21,995	\$15,995
90 Mercedes 300E	\$20,995	\$16,995
90 Mazda MX-6 Cpe.	\$6,995	\$5,995

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•Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 18)

thing can happen when they face each other.

Sophomore Carrie Drake (5-10, forward) and junior Kelly Suees (5-10, forward) have carried the Tigers during the second half of the season. Drake has raised her scoring average to 13 points per game. Suees is averaging 12 points per game.

"I expected a couple of other girls to lead us this season," Vallino said. "But these kids jumped up and captured the leadership roles on this team. That bodes well for the future."

"In our position, we're looking to better ourselves down the road. But we're concerned about the present right now. This is an important game for us and we plan on giving Granite City one heck of a fight."

Weller and the Lady Warriors

are waiting for the Tigers to put up their dukes.

"Absolutely," Weller said. "At this time of the year, it all comes down to survival. One bad game and you're out. I've been extremely pleased with the progress of this team."

"We haven't peaked yet, but we're playing very well. We just

have to keep the turnovers at a minimum and we must concentrate on the goal at hand. Our goal is beating Edwardsville. Anything less would be unacceptable."

NOTES: McMillan sat out Thursday's game with shin splints in both of her legs and is listed as probable for Tuesday's game.

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90 Chevy Astro Van	\$10,995	\$10,495
89 Chevy Astro Van	\$9,495	\$8,995

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	WAS	NOW
94 Ford Ranger Splash	\$17,995	\$16,995
93 Suzuki Sidekick	\$13,995	\$12,995
93 Chevrolet S-10	\$10,995	\$10,495
92 Chevy Pick Up	\$14,995	\$13,995
93 Chevrolet S-10	\$10,995	\$9,995
92 Chevy Ext. Cab California Custom	\$16,995	\$16,495
92 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick-Up (2 available)	\$13,995	\$12,995
92 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4 dr., 4WD	\$17,995	\$16,995
91 GMC S-15 Sonoma	\$7,995	\$6,995
91 Chevrolet Blazer	\$13,995	\$12,995
91 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick-Up	\$13,995	\$12,995
91 Chevy S-10 Pick-Up	\$6,795	\$6,595
90 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick-Up (2 available)	\$10,995	\$9,995
88 Ford Ranger Pick-Up	\$5,595	\$4,995

3 churches join for service

Central Church, John United and St. Peter's will join together in worship series.

The series will begin Wednesday (10 a.m.) on the Sunday evening of this series.

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WED./THURS. 4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED. 10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN. 3:00 Friday

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICES

SERVICES

REAL ESTATE

MOTOR VEHICLES

MOTORCYCLES

BOATS

FURNITURE

ELECTRONICS

JEWELRY

GARDENS

PETS

ARTS

HOUSES

CARS

TRUCKS

BUSES

RAILROADS

AIRPLANE

YACHTS

SPEEDBOATS

JET SKIS

WATERSKIS

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SKI TRUCKS

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88 Cadillac Brougham
Rear Wheel Drive, V-16, Loaded, Leather, Sunroof, 1993, 20000 Miles. Call for price.

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WEBER GRANITE CITY CHEVROLET

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD OVER 325 VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM

NEW

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1994 1/2 TON

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\$12,778.00

NEW

SIX TO CHOOSE FROM

1994 S-10 PICKUP

\$189 DOWN

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Factory Air Cond., 5 Speed Trans., Step Bumper, Radio, Rally Wheels. (Excludes taxes, title & Doc. fees)

Excludes taxes, title & Doc. Fees.

*Payment based on 60 mo. financing @ 8.9% APR.

OVER 150 TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

NEW 1994 CAVALIER NEW 1994 LUMINA

AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Body Moldings, Plus More. (Excludes taxes, title & Doc. fees)

MSRP \$10,600.00

WEBER GRANITE CITY DISCOUNT

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QUALIFIED 1ST TIME BUYER PROGRAM

YOUR PRICE \$9,243.00

OVER 40 CAVALIERS IN STOCK

Factory Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Rear Defogger, Plus More. (Excludes taxes, title & Doc. fees)

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OVER 50 LUMINAS TO CHOOSE FROM

1991 CHEVROLET C-1500 PU	'91 GMC TIARA VAN CONV.	'91 DODGE RAM PU	1990 CHEVROLET C-1500 PU	1991 CHEVROLET C-1500 PU
Auto, 3.0, Power, Windows, Locks, Cruise, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. MUST SEE	Low Miles, Leather, Sunroof, 1991, 20000 Miles. MUST SEE	Auto, 3.0, Power, Windows, Locks, Cruise, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. MUCH MORE	Auto, 3.0, Power, Windows, Locks, Cruise, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. LIKE NEW	Auto, 3.0, Power, Windows, Locks, Cruise, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. LESS THAN 14,000 MILES
1982 CHEVROLET C-1500 EXT. CAB	'91 CHEV. CAVALIER	'91 CHEV. CAVALIER	1991 FORD F150	90 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Auto, 3.0, Power, Windows, Locks, Cruise, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. MUST SEE	2 Door, Auto, Air, Power Steering, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. NICE CAR	2 Door, Auto, Air, Power Steering, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. NICE CAR	4.0, V-6, AM/FM, Cassette, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. LOW PRICE	4.0, V-6, AM/FM, Cassette, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. LOW MILES
90 CHEV. ASTRO VAN	1984 CHEVROLET	'88 FORD RANGER	'90 CHEVROLET	1993 CHEVROLET
2 Door, Auto, Air, Power Steering, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. MUST SEE	4.0, V-6, AM/FM, Cassette, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. LOW 4X4 PRICE	4.0, V-6, AM/FM, Cassette, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. CLEAN TRUCK	4.0, V-6, AM/FM, Cassette, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. SLIPPER CLEAN	4.0, V-6, AM/FM, Cassette, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. WON'T LAST
91 FORD TEMPO	'90 CHEV. CELEBRITY	91 CHEV. CK1500	86 MERCURY	'92 GEO
GL 4 DOOR, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. MUCH MORE	WAGON, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. LIKE NEW	SILVERADO 4X4, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. 4 WHEEL FUN	4.0, V-6, AM/FM, Cassette, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. SLIPPER CLEAN	4.0, V-6, AM/FM, Cassette, Low Miles, 1991, 20000 Miles. LOW, LOW PRICE

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Wal-Mart
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COMPREHENSIVE DIRECTORY OF AUTHORIZED NEW CAR & TRUCK DEALERS

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ROYAL OAKS CHRYSLER/EEP

4080 Mexico Rd. 928-8000. Open M-W-F 9am-6pm, T-Th 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm. Service open SAT.

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OLIVER C. JOSEPH, CHRYSLER/DODGE, INC. - Serving Bi-State Area Since 1914. 3rd & West Main, Belleville, IL (618) 233-8160 (314) 421-6142.

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DAVE SINCLAIR FORD - Open M-W-F 9am-6pm, T-Th 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-6pm. 7466 S. Lindbergh. 392-2600.

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5200 W. Market, Red Bud, IL 618-282-2375.

KRIBS FORD CITY

Open M-W-F 9am-6pm, Tues. 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm. 10700 Page at Warsaw, 3/4 miles East of Westport Plaza.

LOU FUSZ FORD

Fastest Growing Dealership in the metro. M-W-F 9am-6pm, T-Th 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm. 404 Chestfield Airport Rd. 532-9505.

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Open M-W-F 9am-6pm, T-Th 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm. 425 N. Hwy. 61 in Wentzville, Mo 327-1700 or 441-2233.

PUNDMANN FORD

Pundmann People Care. Open M-W-F 9am-6pm, T-Th 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm. Parts & Service open till Midnight Mon-Fri. 2727 W. Clay, St. Charles 946-6611.

SUNSET FORD

New Cars, Conversion Vans & Trucks + Used Cars & Trucks Over 600 vehicles in stock. Open M-W-F 9am-6pm, T-Th 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm. 1270 S. Charles Road, T-H 946, Sat. 9am-5pm. 1-270-291-2334.

SUNTRUP FORD

Van and Truck Center. Over 500 vehicles in stock. M-W-F 9am-6pm, T-Th 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm. 1270 S. Charles Road, T-H 946, Sat. 9am-5pm. 1-270-291-2334.

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MENARD AUTO SALES, INC.

Quality Sales and Service Since 1958. At the "Y" in Ruma, IL. 618-282-2398.

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4080 Mexico Rd. 928-8000. Open M-W-F 9am-6pm, T-Th 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm. Service open SAT.

MAZDA

DON DARR MAZDA. Open M-W-F 9am-6pm, T-Th 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm. 6127 So. Lindbergh. 487-9000.

PONTIAC

BOB BROCKLAND PONTIAC. Open M-F 8am-6pm, Sat. 9am-6pm. Highway 111 & Maryland Ave. Fairmont City, IL 618-271-2700.

SATURN

LOU FUSZ AUTO NETWORK - Saturn of North County 524-5400. Saturn of St. Charles County 928-8345.

SATURN OF SOUTH COUNTY

A Jim Butler Dealership. 11577 Lindbergh Business Court. Open M-W-F 9am-6pm, T-Th 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm. For IL. Cust. (800) 444-9600.

SATURN OF WEST COUNTY

A Jim Butler Dealership. 14251 Manchester at Woods Mill. Open M-W-F 9am-6pm, T-Th 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm.

TOYOTA

NEWBOLD TOYOTA Belleville, IL (618) 235-7200. St. Louis (314) 241-8290.

VOLVO

NEWBOLD VOLVO Belleville, IL (618) 235-7200. St. Louis (314) 241-8290.

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Military

Nicholas McLaren

Marine Corporal Nicholas P. McLaren, daughter of Kevin A. McLaren and Margaret Rooney of Granite City, was recently promoted to her present rank while serving with Headquarters Battery, 12th Marines, Third Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan.

She joined the Marine Corps in August 1991.

Marcus Bower

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Marcus J. Bower, whose wife, Catherine, is the daughter of Charles Berry of Granite City, recently graduated from Coast Guard Recruit Training Center.

During the training cycle at Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N.J., students are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training leading toward qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 occupational fields.

Studies also include first aid, seamanship, Coast Guard history and regulations, close-order drill and damage control.

Ivan Orrick

Navy Seaman Recruit Ivan N. Orrick, son of Neil R. Orrick of Granite City, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 45 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

Karla Broyles

Karla M. Broyles, daughter of Joyce Broyles of Madison, enlisted in the Air Force.

Sgt. Paul Fritsch, Air Force recruiter located at 1631 Washington, Granite City, said that upon successful completion of the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, Broyles is scheduled to receive technical training in the medical laboratory career field.

Broyles, a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School, will be earning credits towards an associate of applied sciences degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Luis Sanjurjo-aguirre

Luis A. Sanjurjo-aguirre, son of Shannon and Alba Walsh of Granite City, enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Sgt. Paul Fritsch, Air Force recruiter located at 1631 Washington Ave., Granite City.

Sanjurjo-aguirre, a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on April 5, 1994. Upon graduation from Air Force's six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, Sanjurjo-aguirre is scheduled to receive technical training in the air transportation career field.

Sanjurjo-aguirre will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Charles Chambers

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Charles D. Chambers, son of Thurston and Gloria Chambers of Venice, commanding officer aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Normandy, homeported in Staten Island, N.Y., recently participated in an emergency night evacuation of a ferry passenger while on patrol in the Adriatic Sea for NATO Operation Safeguard.

USS Normandy responded to a VHF radio call from the Cyprus-flagged passenger ferry Hornbeam, requesting emergency medical assistance. Normandy quickly discovered that a 31-year-old male passenger bound for Slovenia had collapsed and was showing no signs of life. Within 25 minutes, one of the cruiser's two SH-60B helicopters was hovering above the ferry.

The patient was hoisted aboard the helicopter where two crewmen engaged in a heroic 45-minute attempt to resuscitate the man before he was turned over to medical authorities in Bari, Italy.

Naval forces are prepared to fight promptly and effectively, but they will serve in an equally valuable way by engaging day-to-day as peacekeepers in the defense of American interests. Naval forces are unique in offering this form of international cooperation, from the sea.

The 1991 graduate of Venice High School joined the Navy in July 1991.

Illinois state scholars are named

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission recently announced the 1994-95 Illinois State Scholars.

Of this year's Scholars, twenty-four are students at Granite City Senior High School. Although program participation by high schools is voluntary, nearly all participate and Illinois' top students elect to have test scores and high school class ranks sent to ISAC for consideration in the popular program.

About 10 percent of Illinois' high school seniors are designated State Scholars and receive a Certificate of Achievement for the accomplishment.

To enter the competition, high school students must take the ACT and/or SAT examination between Sept. 1 and June 30 of their junior year of high school

and have the scores sent to ISAC. Generally, selection of Scholars is based on a combination of their test scores and their class rank at the end of the junior year.

Nearly all will continue their education after high school.

The students from Granite City High School being honored are: Emily Bridges, Lynsy Evans, Ryan Frakes, Amy Gebhardt, Ronald Glasgow, Melanie Gosnell, Melissa Holloway, Christopher Hunter, Adam Jeness, David Kasproovich, Cassandra Krinski, Sean Lewis, Jeanine McMillan, Kelly Mullen, Donald Murphy, Beth Noe, Nathan Owen, Thomas Parmley, John Polivick, Jenny Schwager, Patricia Thompson, Sarah Turk, Jennifer Wojtowicz and Jacob Zimmerman.



Honored — Dr. Kala Stroup, president of Southeast Missouri State University, congratulates Barbara Porter of Granite City on graduating with honors at the fall commencement Dec. 11. Porter graduated Summa Cum Laude while completing a B.S. degree with a major in mathematics.

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